

Two deaths: Five

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Light variable breezes, mainly from the East. Cloudy with isolated showers and fair periods later. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 85 degrees F and the relative humid 71 per cent.

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CO-OPERATION NEEDED

▼TESTERDAY, we reported there were four thut cases of cholera in the there are suspects. Two people have already died from the

Hongkong had had sufficient. warning that there was trouble in the offing as reports coming from Kwangtung and Macao (those in the Portuguese colony were originally denied) seemed to indicate that the situa--tion-in-South China-might-| be more serious.

Peking authorities have disease who is not ill. Hongkong and Macao with camp in Kowloon has been Shaukiwan clinic awaiting the full facts.

such as cholera, is another. A measure of co-operation shortly going into Chatham-road matters as otherwise there tion. spreading throughout the entire areas

NORTUNATELY the Hong- tions yesterday does not include kong authorities have swung into action and private practitioners. not dithered about and it is gratifying to see that the public have co-operated by needing the Director of Medical and Health Services' warning.

Dr Mackenzie has said "Do not be anxious—but do be careful."

That was before the local to be more than careful. Every precaution should be

taken against spreading the disease and while there soon as possible.

Overcrowded

CLINICS were overcrowded lined up along the street outside | day. , yesterday and undoubtedly the situation will be worse today, but three million of us will have to persevere in the queues as a job like this cannot be completed in a matter of

The Medical and Health Services are doing their best and there is a long way to go before all can have their

More clinics are possibly out of the question, but we suggest that the Medical and Health Services have people to organise and direct the queues.

Lessons

TESTERDAY, for example,

anyone to get or out. There is always a first time for everything and thore are always lessons to be drawn from them. The experience gained in the first two days of dealing with thousands should stand the and there are many more

days to follow. Once again we urge the public to co-operate with At the end of the preliminary the Medical and Health Services—they are working under abnormal pressure time may be element against which they are fighting. Mathenon faces charges

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1961.



cases confirmed:



HK's FIGHT AGAINST CHOLERA lines at inoculation

Colony and one suspect. Hongkong continued her fight to suppress the authreak of cholera today with mass inoculations, confiscation of dangerous fruit and foods and stringent health inspections of suspect areas.

centres

The number of anti-cholera injections given at all centres throughout the Colony rose to just

under 100,000 yesterday. Up to 2 pm today there have been altogether six suspected and five confirmed cases, since the -outbreak. Of the latter-two-have died.

The five confirmed cases in-, the Queen's-road East health It is unfortunate that the clude an active carrier of the offic; this morning. not seen fit to acquaint The former Chatham-road ph queued up outside the

lopened as a quarantine centre their injections. and 12 close 'contacts' have Politics are one thing, but a already been admitted there for disease, particularly one investigation and observation. Eight other 'contacts' are

is necessary in medical for investigation and observacould easily be an epidemic | Bacteriological tests on the

> Long area have shown negative resettlement areas. The total of 100,000 inocula- oculations.

inoculations carried out by

Weekend During the weekend -Saturday afternoon and all

general out-patient clinics and maternal and child health centres will be open to give

Inoculations can also be obtained at all Government cases had been confirmed evening clinics between 6 pm so that it is now necessary and 11 pm every day, excluding Sunday, until further notice. Thousands thronged to all inoculation centres this morn-

The glant queues outside; is no necessity for alarm Tsimshatsul inoculation centre the Fung House Port Health at this moment we urge the trailed from the neighbourhood Office inoculation centre has public to make it their of St Andrew's Church along been set aside for inoculating business to take action as Nathan-road up to a point be- only those travelling out of youd Hotel Miramur in Kim- Hongkong. berley-road this morning.

At 11,30 am, about 3,000 peo-

Late work

The Shaukiwan clinic worked late last night-up to 11.30 pm. One nurse alone inoculated about 600 people yesterday. Area officers of the Resettlement Department publicised the 48-year-old woman admitted urgent need; for inoculations into hospital from the Yuen among the residents of various bourhood are requested to at-

Many civic organisations This means that the patient entered the war against choiera was not suffering from cholera, by securing facilities for in-

> There include many kailong associations, private welfare | clinics, banks and business firms in the Colony. Young people and those living on the waterfront congested

day Sunday, all Government areas were given priority in In the wake of private purchases of anti-cholera vaccine, free immunisation to the the prices on the local market have tripled-from \$6 per 40 cc

to \$15 yesterday.

Too many The household disinfectant, potassium permanganate, is reported to have run out of stock in Colony private dis-

pensaries. In view of the overcrowding,

Instead, the public is re-"The conjection is worse than quested to attend the new in- followed a wages car into the yesterday when we inoculated oculation centre set up at the depot, which is run by the about 2,300," said an officer. unused arm of the Star Ferry London Transport authorities.

Approximately 1,200 people pier in Hongkong as from to-

FOOD AND **CUT-FRUIT HAWKERS**

The Police are stepping up their campaign to combat the possible spread of cholera in the Colony. Sixteen hawkers have been arrested for selling food and fruit without #

Heence. The 16 pleaded guilty before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this

morning. The majority sold cut fruit such as watermelon and plneapples. They were · fined \$30 each. Others were fined \$2 to \$30.

Apart from those charged with selling cut fruit. others were accused of selling shellfish, frozen confectionery (hung day bing), Chinese Jelly (leung fun). Chinese herb tea (leung cha), soya bean eurd and cooked bean

All cases were prosecuted by Inspector G. D. Carter.

the inoculation centre at Kai Tak Airport has been enrmarked for air travellers daly. Residents living in the neightend the inoculation centres

in their own districts. A report said that about 60,000 cattles of fresh-water lish airived from China yesterday. The authorities are keeping 2 close watch on the shipment. Any fish suspected will be idumped in the sea.

Right: Some of the thousands who waited their turn for an inoculation today. This is the queue at Wan-

PAYROLL ROBBERY

London, Aug. 17. Six masked bandits escaped with £10,000 in wages early today after holding up the night staff at a south-west London delectric power station.

The gang, using two vans, China Mail Special.

We're standing firm in Berlin, says Sir Christopher

Berlin, Aug. 17.

Sir Christopher Steel, British Ambassador to West Germany, said today that "whatever happens in the East, in West Berlin we are standing firm."

He told a press conference that West : Berliners were remaining "extraordinarity calm" in the present difficult situation and added "we in the West must emphasise to show our solidarity with them."

Sir Christopher sald it was understandable that the West Berliners were bitter "because they are very much in the front

It was possible that what happened on Sunday was only a first move by the East "in a much wider sequence of events" The Ambassador was questioned several times about time It took for the West prepare its protest. He replied that Allied consultations always

took some time to arrange. Asked if the West would have done more than protest Sir Christopher said "we have done a great deal but it takes time to decide."

Sir Christopher said that in his talks with Mr. Willy Brandt, West Berlin's Mayor, this morning he had discussed the "general situation."-Reuter.

Naples, Aug. 17.

OFF MANILA

Manila, Aug. 18. An inter-island vessel which earlier today ran aground 125 miles southwest of here, was reported in danger of sinking and its passengers were abandoning the ship.

A distress message received from the ship by RCA Communications, said at 7.11 am today: "Water getting inside hatch number one" of the ship. The message added the ship was "preparing to transfer passengers on land."

"Come and rescue us," an earlier message intercepted by the Globe Wireless Communications office here.—UPL

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT

Sydney, Aug. 17. An abstract painting hung upside down won a prize at the Sydney art show today. An artillery shell dug up by Director of Sydney Art Gallery, children exploded in a town said he didn't know the picture near here today, killing six was hung the wrong way, addchildren and an old woman,- ing, "It's a good oil upside down or right side up."--UPI.

CHURCHILL DROPPED London, Aug. 17. drunk and disorderly charge against actress Sarah

Churchill, daughter of Sir Winston, was dropped today in Bow Street Court. After seven arrests on the same (Insp. Rockie said a doctor after

charge in the past two years, Miss Churchill agreed three weeks ago to take a cure." Inspector James Reckie told the court that she was out of the hospital last night on a pass when she was arrested.

an examinatola recommended her return to the hospital, and Magistrate Sir Robert Blundell granted the Inspeccharge.—AP.



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McEwen tlays Common Canberra, Aug. 17.

Mr J. McEwen, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Trade, today assailed the European Common Market as a "threat to the right of other countries to live and grow in a prosperous free world."

people jammed onto the join the market, Mr McEwen world." eighth floor of Fung House charged that the Common Mar- Britain's entry into the Comwaiting for inoculations. ket was "against the principles of the Atlantic charter" and reone lift kept coming up with of the Atlantic charter" and reto be solved by the United such an important part of her more people and it was im- presented the "most gigantic Kingdom and Australia alone. possible at one stage for obstacle to international trad- He appealed to the United development and frustrate the ing in world history by creating States to "take an interest in plans for her economic growth." a towering tariff barrier around this situation.

Speaking in Parliament during | 300 million people of Europe to | Mr McEwen said Australia "is there were at least 300 a debate on Britain's request to keep out the rest of the trading not going to be brushed off by McEwen said the problems of of the industralised countries

the trade policies on the part exports and which strangle her

KENYA'S PRESS CHIEF TO STAND TRIAL

Nairobi, Aug. 17. authorities in good stead Mr Alastair Matheson, the Kenya Government's chiaf press officer, was today committed for trial in the Supreme Court on six charges under the Official Secrets

Act. inquiry, the Senior Resident Magistrate, Mr Trevelyan, rold he considered that on the evidence there were suffcient grounds for committal on all six charges.

six counts of not ment documents in his rerve lils defence. possession. Today's decision to commit

three-day preliminary hear-

taking [After -being formally charged, reasonable care of govern- Matheson said he would re-The Magistrate then reduced Mathenon's bond from £1,000 him for trial came after a

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Volume and

The Berlin crisis maintained an adverse effect on the Hongkong Stock Market during the week.

Prices eased on a broad front and volume of business dropped to its lowest for a long time.

ome very quiet sessions. | Nanyangs and Textiles. The approximate turnover for

(Friday to Thursday) amounted on how the Berlin situation to about \$11,790,000 compared turns. with about \$12,110,000 for the previous four-day week,



Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,000,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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Canadian \$ Maximum Selling, 17-29/32: Minimum 18-5/32 T.T.; 18-7/32 O.D.

A cautious walt-and-sie at- The only, shares to remain titude by traders resulted in steady were the two Cottons -A broker said that the future the five-day week under review of the local market would depend

> The Directors of the Hong-kong Land Investment & Agency Co. Ltd. yesterday declared an interim dividend in respect of the year ending December 31, 1961, of \$1.20 per share payable on September 25, a total dis-tribution of \$4,320,000 in respect of the 3,600,000 issued shares of the company.

This is an increase of \$720,-000 .-- in the amount paid out as compared with the Interim Dividend of \$1.20 per share distributed in September, 1960, on the 3,000,000 shares which con-Share Capital at that time.

Market diary

Friday: Trading was a little more widely spread than during the last few days when selectivity was the dominant feature. Price changes again were genless represented a good gain on "glamour" issues. balance, Turnover was approximately \$2,860,000.00.

ments during the week: International Investments 75 cents & Bonus 25 cents per share and also Bonus Issue I share for every 10 shares held.

H.K. Realty & Trust Co., Ltd. 121/2 cents per share.

Monday: Today was the quiet-est beginning since the start of the year and were it not for a reasonable activity in the utility section, it would have remained so during the whole of the morn- And ing session. Some early bidders Aug at more than hopeful prices An seemed to hold Banks back with the result that little business was done. Buying pressure was distinetly light. The market closed An distinctly easy with a turnover A of approximately \$2,400,000.00.

Tuesday: The quiet trend con- A! tinued with a further easing of A prices on a broad front. Some A interest was again shown in A H. K. Mines which were done in At limited quantities at better prices. Kowloon Motor Bus changed hands in reasonable as quantity at steady prices. The Ch market closed as quiet as it opened with a relatively small B. total business volume at appro- Be ximately \$1,800,000.00.

Wednesday: Very few stocks were traded in to any volume: Bo Lands, Lights and Electrics, But Gilmans, Gas and Mines accounted for nearly all of the Br business done. Sellers who did Ca appear were persuaded to come Ca down to meet buyers and what Ca 700 of 21.80 | business was done was at lower prices with the exception of Textiles which rose to \$6.00. Cr Turnover for the half day session C. was \$1,430,000.00.

Thursday: The volume of trading was increased today in 400 of 27.20 a two-way business dominated Co 50 of 20.90 by caution. Movements were Co Irregular and within narrow Co-limits, but interest was widely Cospread. Utilities were again Co 200 @ 4014 responsible for most of the Con too w 4014 business but were closely follow-Cre 200 @ 4016 ed by Bank and Lands, Turn-Cre 1000 of 4015 over was approximately \$3,300,- Cu

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When shares were five times their present value. Expected dividend for year ended February 28, 1961. WALL STREET STOCKS RISE SHARPLY

New York, Aug. 17. A strong railroad section injected new life into the stock market today with prices and activity rising sharply.

Price changes again were generally unnoticeable except in Substantial gains were scored Nanyangs which rose to \$12.90 by the carriers, aircrafts, electuring the morning only to slip thonics, drugs, chemicals, ecstured back to \$12½ which neverther metics and a host of so-called Johns-Manwille Co.

Less represented a good gain on "glamour" issues. Kimberly Clark
Liggett & Myers Tob. Co.
Lily Tuilp Market strength was laid to

renewed cothusiasm for rail Dividend & Bonus announce- stocks which moved up and "confirmed" the recent industrial advance, brokers said.

Some sources | felt | that international threat had been discounted as a market factor and that traders now were paying mure attention to reports of record industrial production and personal income.-UPI.

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	American Smelting 05%	Pan American Airways
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First Hongkong Fund: \$1.23 (buyer) \$1.31 (seller). Becord Hoffgkong Fund: 94 cents (buyer) \$1 (seller);

London market declines after firm opening

steady

London, Aug. 17. Stocks lost a firm opening and drifted irregularly lower today when an early buying movement petered out.

Berlin tensions and homefront economic uncertainties got the blame.

Brokers said that business became lethargie once the mornling's demand drained away. Early gains were small but most leaders had lost them by noon Unllever bucked the trend. Jaguar made a firm spot in motors and Elliott Automation also gained a tlny fraction. Steel stocks eased and engineering equities were mixed but real estate and insurance improved.

Dollar stocks were mixed and foreign bonds idled. Gilt-edged closed with gains up to £1/8th after giving up early rises. Leading oils followed a similar track, reacting after a good start.

Mining stocks staged general advance, golds showing gains of up to 1/6. Coppers improved and eastern buying gave sharp advances to tins. In diamonds, De Beers added a

Teas moved for the better when changed and rubbers held stendy.—UPI.

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<u>sugar</u>

New York, Aug. 17. World No. 8 sugar futures today closed unchanged to six points lower with sales of 92 contracts. Domestic No. 7 sugar closed unchanged to 12 points lower with sales of 506 contracts. Final liquidation in the September delivery which expired today, accounted for ensiness in the domestic contract. However, domestic raws continued steady to flun at 6.07 cents a pound, Some holders of nearby raws continued to offer at 6.15 cents a pound, for delivery into early October. However, no new refiner buying interest" was re-

Brattered selling in the world contract pointed up—the softer tone of the raw market.-UPL

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 17. Soybtan futures were independently firm on the Chicago (Board of Trade, while most clifor grains fell off under scattered selling. A large export business was billeved pending in wheat, but no sales were reported. Japan tocks about 100,000 bushels of soybeans....UPI.

UK build-up in Germany

Earl, Countess of Dalkeith

LANCERS HK WILL TO M-E

London, Aug. 17. Britain is soon to make "a limited reinforcement" of her Javelin all-weather fighter strength in West Germany, the Air Ministry announced today.

It has also been decided not questioned and occasionally to withdraw three fighter turned back when deemed to be equadrons which Nato had "agitators" but the vast majority earlier been told would be come through without difficulty.

An Air Ministry spakesman are no through trains beyond declined to comment on the Priedrichstrasse, which is the reason for the reinforcement or first station inside the eastern disclose Britain's present fighter sector, as all trains from and to

strength in West Germany. West Berlin stop and start The two Air Force decisions there. Passengers for other East were interpreted here as first Berlin declinations have to (noves in a greater build-up of change there. British forces in Germany as a Trains from Friedrichstrasse to West Berlin are under result of the Berlin crisis.

Side by side with France's stringent control-police have decision to strengthen her air set up wooden barriers in the and ground forces in Germany imiddle of the station-and only and France Because of tension West Berliners. West Germans, a arising from moves taken in foreigners, and very occasion-East Berlin came a British War ally East Berliners with Office announcement that the special permission are let Third Carabiniers, formerly the through.-Reuter. Third Dragoon Guards, who are equipped with Centurion tanks, would be returning to Britain from the Middle East.

They were sent there for the Kuwali emergency, and will now be relieved by some of the personnel of the 17/21 Lancers from Hongkong.

A Ministry of Defence PATROL spokesman said the return of the Third Carabiniers would be the intitial move to build up a strategic reserve division in Britain.

This would be available for the reinforcement of British forces in Germany if required. Stiffer

The strategic reserve division, when complete, will consist of some 12,500 men. It is likely to be concentrated in one command in the United Kingdom and is planned to be up to strength by the late autumn, probably ment said the meiden occurred carlier if there should be a wor- where the border line is not sening in the Berlin situation, Previously, the strategic re- Police on a routine patrol "were" serve in Britain consisted of a taker off by the East Germans, number of lightly-equipped questioned and released un-

brigades capable of quick de- harmed about three hours later. ployment by air in any emergency. The new division will Usually reliable sources soid be entirely different. It will be the patrol was making on infully equipped with armour, spection tour in the north of backed by infantry.

Meanwhile, Reuter reports its way to a British enclave in from Berlin say controls at a wooded area near Spandau. East Berlin's Central Fried- When arrested the men asked richstrasse Station appeared for a Russian officer, but none stiffer today than at any time come, and after questioning since East Germany slammed they were freed,

Even passengers with foreign round the Soviet War Memorial passports had to pass through in West Berlin—a focal point of any more details of Dreustoms before being allowed in West Berlin—a focal point of Klotchko's defection, but said out of the station, where repassports had to pass through porters counted at least 40 at the Brandenburg Gate. black-uniformed railway police and the same number of blueuniformed customs men this after the

Friedrichstrasse has been, reason. They were told since Sunday, the only station move had been ordered by of the entire network of elec- General Sir Rohan Delacombe, trie railways in Berlin through the British Commandant, which passengers can travel to The Russians replied !!

or from East Berlin. West Berliners have to show without prior consultations with their identity papers to railway the Soviet military authorities. and are sometimes -- Reuter.

hurt in motor crash London, Aug. 17. The Earl and Countess of Dalkeith, who sustained minor injuries

Berlin, Aug. 17.

patrol for three hours in

West Berlin's border

area, in the first brush.

between Allied and Com-

munist forces since Sun-

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A Billish Army announce-

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East Berlin.

in a car crash near Worksop last night, were said today to be "satisfactory" after spending the night in hospital. In the restricted sector there

Lady Dalkeith is the former Miss Jane McNeill, daughter of Mr John McNeill, a Hongkong Queen's Counsel who has now

hospital spokesman said both had grazes and bruises.

Lord and Lady Dalkeith, who were both wearing safety belts, were injured when their Jaquar was involved in a collision with a small bus.

The driver was seriously hurt and his three passengers received superficial injuries. The 37-year-old Earl of Dalkeith, one-time close friend and es-

cort of Princess Mar-



LADY DALKEITH

garet, is Conservative Member of Parliament for an Edinburgh constituency. Lord and Lady Dalkeith left hospital shortly after lunch in a chauffeur -- driven Bentley.—China Mail Special.

Mac's daughter slightly hurt in bullring

Madrid, Aug. 17. Catherine Amery, daughter of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and an 11-yearold English boy were slightly injured today when part of a portable wooden bullring collapsed at Jimena de la Frontera, about 30 miles from Gibraltar, killing two people and injuring 200. Mrs Amery's husband, the Air Minister Mr Julian Amery,

Mrs Amery was able to leave iospital at Algecirus near Gibraltar after receiving treatment for a slight leg injury.

escaped unhurt

Many tourists were among 4.000 people watching the bullfight when part of the ring collapsed. While troops, police and Red Cross workers extricated the victims, bullfighters immodiately killed the bull to prevent it attacking fleeing spectators.—Reuter.

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Armed East Germans today detained a British Army SOVET'S YEARS THOUGHT

Ottawa, Aug. 17. Canadian Prime Minister Mr John Diefenbaker said today that a decision by Russian scientist Dr Mikhail Antonovich Klotchko to defect was the result of two years of thought, and not a hasty one.

Justice Minister Mr Edmund | brought | important , 'military Davie Fulton, said the Russian secrets with him to the West, chemist sought aslyum in "He is a specialist in Inor-Canada because "there was no ganic chemistry. We do not intellectual or scientific freedom, think we have our hands on

the British actor and was on; Following a Cabinet meeting, matter, or anything like that," Mr Fulton quoted Dr Klotchko as ! saying "everything is done subject to direction" in Russia and he wanted freedom to pursue his

down new border controls British troops at dawn today Mr Fulton from the Cabinet in government laboratories, or put barbed wire barricades council room, declined to give would be bired by private inmore details of Dr dustry. some time.

"He made it clear his defection was determined upon two cision to seek freedom two years ago, and was not based on a recent change of mind," Mr Diefenbaker said.

said the scientist was an im- | technical competence of Rusportant figure, but Mr Fulton sian science, Mr Fulton said .dismissed suggestions that he AP.

some hot accurity or defence

Too early

Mr Fulton said it was too Mr Diefenbaker, who followed! Klotchko would be given a job

Mr Fulton said he believed that Dr Klotchko's attendance at the 18th International Congress of Theoretical and Applied Chemistry in Montreal last week was his first visit outside the iron curtain since his de-

years ago, 🦈 In his interview with Russian Embassy authorities on Wednes-The Justice Minister, respon-, day night and in his statements sible for the Royal Canadian to the RCMP, Dr Klotchko Mounted Police, which has emphasised that as a scientist given Dr Klotchko protection, he was not criticising the

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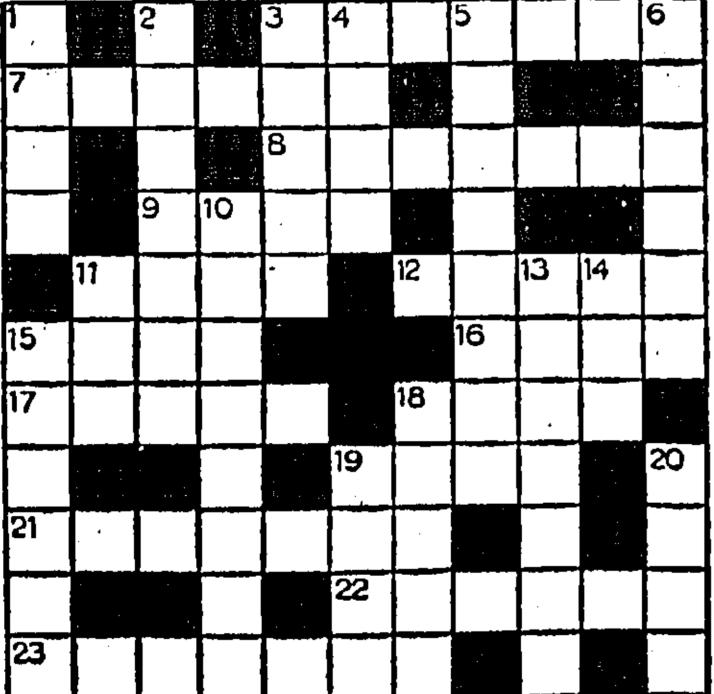


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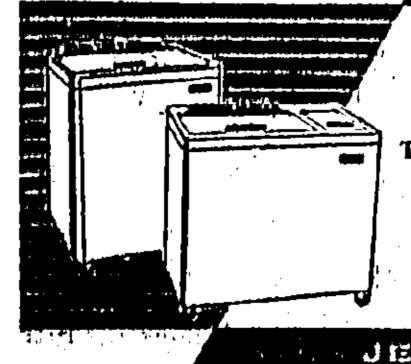
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China Mail entertainment guide

Niven, Anthony Quinn. Chariton Heston, Jack Hawkins. World of Surie Wong," William

Holden, Nancy Kwan. LEE & PRINCESS: "The Sine of Rachael Cade," Angle Dickinson, Peter Pinch. RITZ: "Journey to the Lost City," Debra Paget.
ORIENTAL: "Return to Peyton Place," Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, ABTOR & CAPITOL: "The Avenger," Frank Stewart of ABC: 7.30, Come John Forsythe. PARAMOUNT: "Atlantia, the Lost Continent," Anthony Hall, Joyco WORLD, The Chaplin Cavalcade. CATHAY & STAIL: "Cinderella," Soviet ballet film.

SKY: "Around the World in

Days."

NIGHT SPOTS CHAMPAGNE: Danny Crisologo & ills Latin Rockers, Songs by Gertie PARAMOUNT: Elvira Real Trio, Art itang Show, and Jeff and Bambl. rer and Rosemarie and Dupont and Commentators: Rex Alston, John GOLDEN PROENTX: Frankle Fer-

MAXIMS: Music by Brian Guns and his all star Combo and Novelty Acta by Arthur Creasy. PARIS. Yvonne Moshna. STATE: The Pabulous Echoes by Headlines; Midnight, Time Signal. ilx l'hilippine boys, Copperknobs Close. and Harry Allen, Frankle Ferrer & (IN KWOK: Art Rang Show, Las

Vegas Trio & Norman Ross. GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Con-GLOUCESTER HOTEL: Saddle and Summarisers; F. R. Brown, E. W. treras at the plane. CARLTON: Ben Conti and his Com- Government and People-- Public bo, featuring the versatife Vic Works Department The second of Cristobal and singer Lita Sotelo. | two talks by A. Inglish (repeat); BUNCESS GARBEN: Elvira Real 8.45, Cricket; Midnight, Close. Trio, Spanish dancers and Arl UN YA: Frankle Ferrer, Rosemarie, and Helene Morris. METHOPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss Lunchtime Rendezvous; 2, Composer

BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL: cade of Strings; 4.30, Weather; 4.31, Azuma Kurumi, Japanese dancer, Children's Corner-with Auntie Mary; Du Vanders, Deyong and Delysia.

5. Thirty-minute Trip, from TokyoColumbia Symphonette: 5.15, To
sperados Combo at the Cellar Bar. Honululu-Invitations: 5.30, Writers' the star quartet, vocal by Aulta. (repeat): 6. News; 6.10. Hong-Cino at the piano bar. | kong Stock Exchange, Clos-SHATIN HEIGHTS HOTEL: Hic ing Rates; 0.15, Ill Fi Club Re-TYEBS SUMMER SALE -- Indian Beltran and his Combo. CLOVER HOTEL: Bayside Club man' Episode 132; 7.30, Concert; 8. featuring The Bayside Latin Aces News and Weather; 8.15, Bent This and Los Tres Pecadores, songs by One: 8.30, Radio Novels; 9. News HOTEL MIRAMAR: Music by Sof

Faller and his quartet, vocalist Miss Chang Lo.

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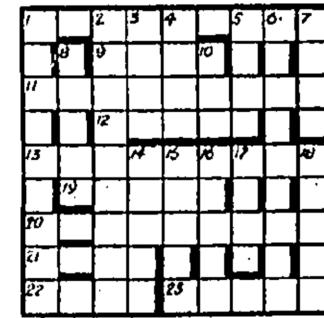
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To receive and consider the Accounts for the year ended 28th February, 1961, and the Reports of the thereon.

To sanction the payment of a Dividend approve the proposed Mexico (Letter Mail) Noon. appropriation.

To appoint Auditors.

To transact any other ordinary business.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 5th to 19th August, down 1961, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors * R. S. HUTHART

Director and Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th June 1961

1.15, Time Signal, News; 1.30, Letter from America-by Alistair Cooke ROXY & MAJESTIC: "The Big (repeat): 1.45, Fascinating Rhythm, tlamble," Stephen Boyd, Juliette 2, London Calling; 2.30, Let's Har-Oreco, David Wayne,
KINO'S & BROADWAY: "The Guns Music in Miniature; 3.50, Weather,
of Navarone," Gregory Peck, David 4, Dombey and Son; 4.30, Young monise; 3. We Live and Learn; 3.30, Idea-by Pamela; 5, Homeword Chariton Heston, Jack Hawkins. Signal, News; 0.10, Interlude; 0.15, QUEEN'S, ROYAL & STATE: "The Jazz Half Hour-by Robert Acheson; 6.45, The Archers; 7, Time Signal, Today-by Michael Page. FM and medium wave trans-

missions divide. ON MEDIUM WAVE 7.15 pm, Sydney Trade Fair- feature programme on Hongkong exhibit at Sydney, interviews conducted by Listen with Me--with Michael Bulmer: 7.50, Weather; 0, Time Signal, News, Commentary: 0.15, Medieval Disputation on Religion and, Art; 9.15, Giancarlo and his Italian Band-by Ray Cordeiro; 9.45, McGaitte at the Mayfair; 9.38, Weather; 10, Time Signal, News, News about Britain; 10.15, New English Bible-Reader: Timothy Birch, 10,20, Ray's A Laugh Utpeat); 10.50, Hawaii Calls; 10.58. Weather; 11, Time Signal and Big Hen, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Cricket List Test Match: England v Aus-

McGilvray; Summarisers: F. R. Brown, E. W. Swanton and Jack Fingleton: 11.45, Music to Dream by; 11.57, Weather; 11.59, News 7.15 pm, Light Music; 7.25. Cricket-

trulin, second day's play at Oval.

Last Test Match: England v Australin, second day's play at Oval, Commentaturs: Rex Alston, John Arlott, Bob Richardson and Alan McGilviny; Swunton and Jack Fingleton; 8.15,

COMMERCIAL RADIO

196m. 1530kc 12 Noon, Lunchtline Rendezvous: 1.15 pm, News and Weather: 1.30, Betty Wong and the Metropolitan of the Day; 2,45, Interlude; 3, For the kong Stock Exchange, Closquest-by Nick Kendall; 7.15, 'Super-Headlines, Sir Harry Lauder; 9.15, Radio Report—by John Wallace; 9.30,

> Headlines Weather, Closed. REDIFFUSION 12 Noon, Stars On Wings frepeat); 12:30 pm. Local Gold Rate Life With The Lyons (repeat); 1. Diary; 1:15, News and Weather; 1:30, Letter from America; 1.45, Fascinating Rhythm; 2, Melody Time; 4, Tea: Dance, 4.30, Children's Corner—by Auntle Dee; 5, John Turner's Family; 5.28. Programme Summary; 5.30, Requests by Tony Myatt; 6, Jasin Street with Jay Jasin; 7. Concert Cameos; 7.15. Thirty To One—Presenting the musical choice of the Tse Family; 7.45, Rediffusion Byline; 8,

> News: 8.09, Weather; 8.10, Announce-ments and Interlude; 8.15, Beyond Our Ken: 8.45, Interlude for Music B. Orbiter X; 9.30, Birthdays and anniversaries; 9.35 Ted Heath and His Music; 10.05, Moonlight Serenade by Pamela Johnston; 11. Stop Press, News Headlines; 11.05, Date In Dreamland; 11.15 Cricket-Fifth Test-England v. Australia (on T.V. Sound Channel D); Midnight, Close. TELEVISION

5 pm. Songs For Young Folk-by Pattl Duncan; 5.10, Kit Carson; 5.35, Whirlybirds": 6, Close: 7.30, News in English: 7.35, Weather: 7.40, Adventures of Aggie; 8.05, News (Chinese); 8.15, You Asked For It; 8.40, Boyd QC: 9.05, News (English); 9.15, Mr Adams and Eve; 9.40, 77 Sunset Strip; 10.30; Peter Gunn; 11, Late often denounced as the Fa Night Final, News Headlines, Weather and Announcements. Close.

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THURE THOUGHT

Denmark, Norway, Sweden (Parcel

Mail) Noon; Japan, Costa Itien,

Greater love hath no man this, that a man lay his' life for his friends.—John 15:13.

Friendship is best understood when demonstrated. Being friendly is showing by word and action that we

really are. Press-Radio Bible Service, Ina Cincinnati, Ohio.

New York. THE terrifying thing about America today is there is almost no debate about war or peace over Germany.

Americans are almost unani-They are ready to march like sleep-walkers to the brink of nuclear war and

Only one newspaper, The New York Post, and one periodical, negotiation, patience and conferences in the United Na-

The New York Daily News, accused President Kennedy quirer. of being surrounded by "appeasers and defeatists," that we produced as wide a The country is now more variety of goods as they were a chance of encouraging flercely anti-Soviet Union than it was anti-Nazi Germany before it was catapulted into war by the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbour.

Klan strikes

THE Ku Klux Klan struck in 1 Bloomfield, New Jersey, the other night—for the first

but Mr and Mrs Edwin Cueman decided six weeks ago to sell their home to a coloured couple.

Mr Cueman has been booed each morning as he has gone) to work.

In nearby Teaneck, white families displayed signs saying: "Our house is not for sale." The town's. Fair Housing, Committee had the signs printed and 100 people are displaying them.

REPORTS of the pirating of nirliner has not another enused a fall-off in air travel Ten airlines reported their passenger traffic is bigger than a year ago.

Tributes

often denounced as the Father of the Depression and the Czar of Cautlon, was 87 the other day, and a few of us went to the Walderf-Towers to toast him.

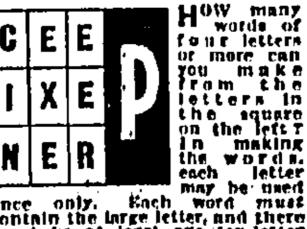
his pipe, said: "President Kennedy's courageous statement regarding Berlin should carry conviction for the Russians. Be wary of the Communists." He also said: "I've never been keen on Summit meetings." Mr Hoover paid this tribute to Britain: "Our judges and lawyers should study the records of the British courts and learn by them. Here, there are only 300,000 convictions the 2,800,000 major crimes. In Britain, 85 p.c. of those arrested are convicted.

Cynical

YOAN FONTAINE, after three years' illness, has returned i to films. She said: "I went through an agonising reappraisal of my life and the world in which we live." Miss Fontaine, three times married, added: "I am cynical about men. Most of them are full of pride and false gallantry. When it comes to things that count, men usually do only what is best for themselves.

Former President Elsenhower, ter effect. who only recently learned to drive, qualified for a licence in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Corporal Edward Gallagher, the examiner, sold: "He is an excellent driver."

TARGET



contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals ; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET; 14 words. good: 17 words, very good: 21 words, excellent, Bointion YESTSEPAY'S BOLUTION (311) gilt girl girt girth grill grim grit fill hist light life limit migne mill Miss. Witchill milt mirth right rill thill thrill till trig trill trim twig twill twirl whim while with with with

London Express Service.

WE SHOULD HAVE SHOWN. MORE GOODS IN SYDNEY

By ROBIN HUTCHEON

Editor of the China Mail, who was a member of the delegation to the Sydney Trade Fair.

keeping in mind.

A rough count of the Hongkong products on the stand at the Sydney Trade Fair showed that there were 1,600 items in about 60 different categories.

TRADE AND TOURISM

ways go hand in hand, but

Trade and tourism do not al-

If we exhibit in America or

Another consideration pro-

voked by this fair was the

staffing of the stand. We were

lucky in Sydney to have had

so many Hongkong student

assistants, but on busy days —

and most of the 11 days were

busy - our businessmen

delegates had to do the work

What we needed was a squad

trade fair delegation. But the

of ushers and crowd con-

furniture, garments of many hibit is shown.

humble ball point pen. The 2,000 sq ft stand could after the fair was over where in which the fair is being held. not hold any more than we put more detailed discussions on The Saturday Review, suggest on display. Yet I feel we trade problems could be held. should have shown more than we did. The exhibit was admittedly present but it is an idea worth

representative, not comprehen-America's biggest newspaper, sive, and we took pains to stress this to every trade in-Tourist Association official Many people were amazed should attend wherever there is

> potential traffic to Hongkong. able to see on display. But I feel the range should feel strongly that we should have had someone of the calibra have been greater. I would ulso like to see Hongkong of Lorenzo Lo in Sydney. taking more space at trade Europe next year I hope the fair, say double the amount Tourist Association will be we had at Sydney, and including a number of new represented. features.

OWN STANDS This is not said in criticism of departmental policy, though more time in the North for many money must be voted to trade years. A blazing cross was promotion, and more interest hung on a tree in suburban kindled among manufacturers Spruce-street, in front of a and exporters, to participate in house the owners plan to sell trade fairs themselves with their own stands.

The reluctance of Colony Residents had said they did not businessmen even to offer goods of policemen. I can imagine want negroes for neighbours, for display in trade fairs is that Mr Heath, the Commisnotorious. And generally they sloner of Police, would hardly come forward only at the last welcome the idea of sending half a dozen of his men with every I would like to see this

policy changed. It is essential Department of Commerce and before exhibiting to make a Industry should consider sendcareful market study. This is ing a few of its up-and-coming niready done to some extent. I young men to help out. understand, but the logical Not only could they act as next step is for the department ushers when necessary, but they itself to decide on the category | could also help issue pamphlets, of goods to be displayed and answer the inevitable questions then to ask manufacturers for and take over when senior dethe required products - even legates are fully occupied with If it means buying them — to business inquiries. make the best possible display. GOOD EXPERIENCE There would be no serious . It would be good experience losses for the department to for their and would relieve the near because in most cases the senior delegates of a lot of rouexhibits are sold at the end of time work, the fair. And a few samples | Another suggestion is that from our manufacturers or ex- Government should send porters donated to the trade senior Chinese or British press fair is a small price to pay for the publicity their products re-

ecive and the orders they eventually brings.

BIGGER STAND For example, I would like to have seen on a much bigger stand at Sydney, two or three speedboats, a small junk or a Hoover sprightly and puffing at | railing boat instead of the catalogue and pamphlets we were Many visitors had no idea

Hongkong made such things—

until they asked and, to their surprise, were told that we were i big beat-building centre. Yet thousands spend their weekend on the blue waters of Sydney harbour and its nearby bays in the kind of boats Hongkong can build. understand consideration was given to showing a speed-

space the idea had to be abandoned. I would also like to see more use made of photographs—the i United Kingdom had only three working model exhibits but many excellent photographs. These would help illustrate the diversity and versatility of our manufacturers.

boat but because of lack of

Hongkong can make it-that should be the thone of our dis-The large photo-murals we had in Sydney were excellent but there were blank walls and decorative panels which could have carried coloured or black and while photographs, to bet-

INQUIRY DESK Another innovation should be the institution of a business enquirles desk staffed by delegates alone who would be able to deal with trade enquiries on the spot. If space penults, small lounge with armchairs and tables should be set up where business can be discussed. A the Sydney Fair we had a small

office which was useful for bust-

ness discussions but I favour

the idea of a lounge as well for greater privacy. The idea of delegaton floating about the stand identifiable only by a lapel badge should be discouraged -- even though we have followed this policy successfully at this and previous trade fairs.

Another essential is for Gov-

ernment to appoint temporary trade representatives at exhibition cities—if it is unable to appoint full-time' officials as in Bydney-so that follow-up inquiries can be made, after the completion of a fair. This would mean leaving the Government Trade Officer accompanying the mission for

periods of six months to a year

These ranged from heavy in the country in which the ex- | representative with each delegation not only to file reports kinds, plastics of bewildering It was a great help to be able for the Hongkong press on a variety, toys, ruttanware, pew- to say that Mr W. E. Manson, pool basis, but to answer press ter, ivory right down to the our Trade Representative would inquiries and to publicise the be available in his Sydney office | Hongkong stand in the country

> We also need more publicity about Hongkong Industry and trade in overseas business I understand that lack of personnel makes this impossible at

bigger part in trade fairs than in the past. It is unreasonable periodicals before participating to expect Government In a fair. shoulder the entire burden of This should be prepared by export development itself. the Department of Information !

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the country in which we are

Many of the points mentioned

above are the result of observa-

tions made at the Sydney Fair.

Some could not have been

foreseen and there is no in-

tention of trying to be wise

after the event. The comments

are made with the object of

future trade exhibitions.

in Sydney.

stimulating discussions on

The hope is that new ideas

will result in more effective dis-

plays and procedures which will

make our participation in over-

seas even more successful than

There are, however, two

prerequisites: one is a much

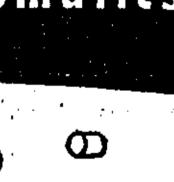
bigger vote of Government

money for trade promotion;

the second is even more im-

portant - manufacturers and

exporters must play a much



Funeral of

air crash

victims

London, Aug. 17.
The funeral of 34 Croydon

schoolboys and their two

teachers, killed last week

in a holiday air disaster

in Norway, took place

Flags still flew at half-mast

which the hearses drove slowly

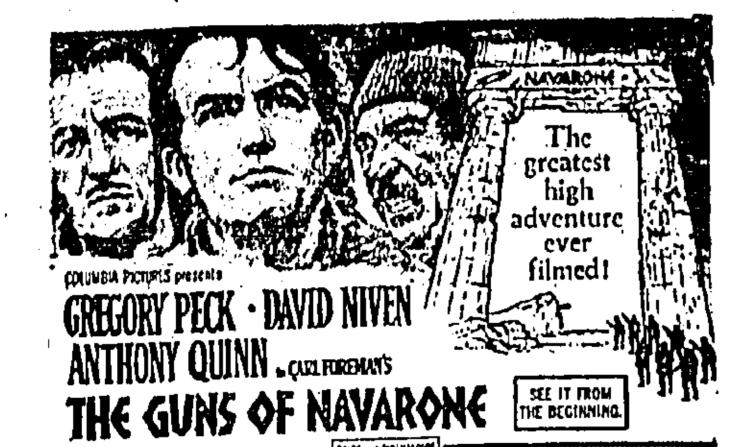
escorted by police had been

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Skyscraper planned for Central District

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A decision to recommend the exemption application concerning a planned skyscraper for Central District, is announced by Tenancy Tribunal, also compensation for tenants of the present Tai Ping Building, amounting to

Government gazetted

The following appointments, transfers and promotions were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr Justice Ivo Charles Clayton fligby has been appointed Senior Pulme Judge.
Arthur Michael McMullin has been appointed a permanent magis-Mr K. Milburn has been appointed assistant Director of Marine (Port Control). Mr M. D. A. Clinton to be acting

Financial Secretary.

Mr S. E. Alleyne to be assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat. Mr G. L. Knight ceased to act as Superintendent of Prisons on re-sumption of duly by Mr T. G. Gar-Mr W. Grieve to be senior Surveyor of Ships.

Mr. C. I., Beobell to be Commandant of Hawker Control Force.

Mr. B. I. Barlow ceased to be Deputy Director of Commerce and

Miss Sylvia Wong Mel-yee to be an assistant Labour Officer.

Mr Tse Chan-yau ceased to be a senior Inspector of Schools. Miss Agnes Byrne to be Nursing year-round air-conditioning ad-Sister (Psychiatric). tuetable to climatic changes and

Sister (Psychiatric).

The following have been appointed Medical and Health Officers:

Dr Au-yeung Po-cheung, Dr Chin Yuc-lok, Dr Ruth Wong Tsul-wan, Dr Yang Liang-slang, Dr Javelle Young Ling, Dr Wong 80 San-yee, Dr Chew Yee-wong, Dr Li Sau-yung, Dr. Liu Yung-chuang, Dr Clifford Yang Yu-wen, Dr Chien Tlen-fu, Dr Chan Yeung Chi-yin, Dr Llang Pao-ping, Dr Chen Chuang-pen, Dr Tam Chun Mo-lin, Dr Cheung Yuk-chung, Dr Sun Yau-pui, Dr Yu Mui Yu-wan, Dr Chen Ting-on.

Big rise in shape and form with the townscape of the district,

Big rise in shape and form with the townscape of the district,

UK motor Chen Ting-on. The 10.0wing have been appointed Fisheries Inspectors.

Mr Chan Tung-chuen, Mr Leung Wing-yiu, Mr Ho Tin-sang, Mr Mui Tauin, and Mr J. Wong Shui-fung.

Mr Yu Yat-sum ceased to be a Fisheries Inspector.

Manchester docks

dockers idle and brought than in 1956. work to a standstill today in Manchester docks.

dispute began when checkers walked off a tejecting an offer of sixpence extra an hour for "dirty work."

Singularity, were allowed additional two hour.-Reuter.

Mr J. R. Oliver, Tenancy Tri-bunal President, and members, Mr Lau Mon-tiem and Mr E. R Childe, heard the application brought by the Tsai Hing Co Ltd. represented by Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr F. H. B. Wong, The Tai Ping Hong is Nos 16-18, Queen's-road, hundreds of wreaths piled up

The largest amount of compen- school where the victims in their sation was recommended for the white-painted Norweigian pine Canadian Cafe, \$150,000; the coffins rested in a temporary chapel.

\$125,000 and the Yau Yue Bank The crowded route along \$90,000 if exemption is approved by the Governor-in-Council.

Mr Stanley Kwok of Eric Cumine, architects, designed the condession one teacher were being int costing \$2,500,000. This will feature a large canopy in an unique appearance and shelter pedestrians approaching the building.

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Office space on the upper China Mail. Special. that units of large or small areas can be rented as desired. Total accommodation will be inereased by the new scheme from 20,000 to 44,000 square feet. Pilling may be obviated by the new method of spread foundations. The building will have

justable to climatic changes and has been designed to harmonise

motor traffic

London, Aug. 17. Motor traffic on the main roads of England and Wales increased by more than half in the past seven years and by more than a third in the past five years, Ministry of Transport census figures showed here.

Manchester, Aug. 17.
dispute over three key workers made 2,000

The traffic census, taken in August last year, showed the number of vehicles was 62 per cent higher than in 1954, when the last comprehensive census was taken and 37 per cent more

The census was the fifth of a series of annual checks by the Work on about 20 ships was stopped and other ships moving trunk and class one roads and the Manchester ship to enable traffic trends to be from Liverpool were measured.—China Mail Special.

Church -- razed ;

A Roman Catholic church was burned down last night at the 1,566-ton British motor vessel village of Kabwibwe, in the an Northern Rhodesian Province et an Kasama, it was announced here today.-China Mail Special.

Guatemalan govt employees warned about mistresses

Guatemala, Aug. 17. Guatemalan government employees who have mistresses will be sacked, President Miguel Ydigoras said today in an order which central American nation. Nothing like this had ever happened before.

In his order to all government ministries and departments, Prekident Ydigorns said:

public is murmuring. and rightly, because many functionaries and government employees not only have mis-tresses but exhibit them pub-

"It is extremely difficult for government! employees 'to liavo sumcient funds to maintain two

"It is convenient that, you make it known that any one of these found out will be retired from his job for the projection of the interests of the state!"---

sets record

Lady," in its fourth year in London reached its 1,376th performance today beating the record' for the 208year-old theatre Royal Drury Lane.

Mail Special.

The crowded route along

carriageways.

The record was previously held by "Oklahoma" with 1,375 performances. musical version of Bernard all Broadway long-run musical records with 2,213

the Kowloon Tsai area, to the north of Cornwallstreet and south of Lung Chaung-road, is to be formed to provide building sites for high-class residential flats.



A Clipper Club certificate was awarded to Mr Martin Cole yesterday by Mr J. G. O'Donnell, Pan American Airways District Traffic-Sales Manager, and Mr Francis Cheung, Cargo Sales Manager. Mr Cole is director of Raymodes Export Company of Hongkong. Clipper Club certificates are presented to Pan Am passengers who have travelled twice around the world or more than 50,000 miles. Left to right are: Mr Cheung, Mr Cole, and Mr O'Donnell.

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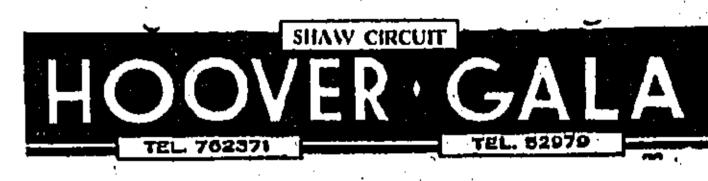
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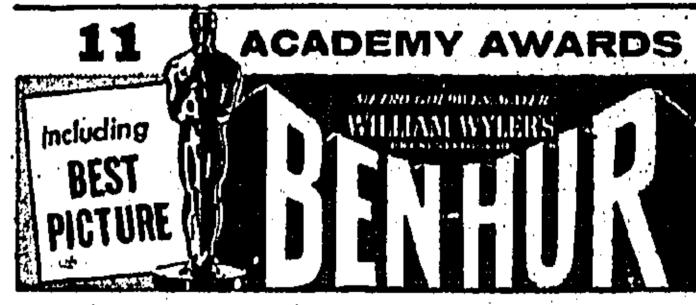
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THE SORT OF PROTEST THAT GOES ON IN WALKS

FOUND my eyes becoming more and more hypnotised by the coffee cups laid out waiting as the major, who even had he not been in British khaki was so unmistakably our countryman, talked to me about the "invasion" of the 600 Germans with their own tanks.

We were in the officers' mess of the camp at Castlemartin, where 10 square miles of the remote, beautiful Pembrokeshire coast are given over to ranges for tank training

It was a fine, long room with at one end traditional pictures of the Queen in a regal blue cloak with Prince Philip in the kill beside her, and at the other end typical Munnings prints huntsmen set against the kind of ancestral stone house that has withstood the centuries.

RO very English. decided, and especially the cups; the white coffee cups that are to be found in most Army messes, with the letters ER embossed on them, and the golden crown as a crest above. The regalia that means: my Queen and country.

"Will the Germans use those?" I asked. "Yes, they will use all our things," Major Evans explained. "They will be treated exactly the same as any other visiting verge, dominating the arrival

As I come out into the ante- word: WINSTON. handsome crests of different always now as the reminder of regiments. It was explained the man who saved civilisation they were. battalion that, visited from the jackboots of the Nazis. them and received the hospi- the tramping hordes of the come into my shops, I shall tallty of the mess left its "master race."

crest behind as a "If the Germans follow suit,

what will you do?" I asked.

Major Evans shrugged his shoulders. "I suppose we shall correctly non-committal. But what, I thought, would the paid spontaneous tribute to the think about it," Germans do when the moment came for the loyal toast to be made most excellent agricultural drunk? Would they raise their workers. "They were much own glasses silently once more liked in these parts," he said.

Outside, despite the sunshine, the terrain had the inanimate look of all Army camps. Only one thing was different. It caught and held my eye.

'Master race

A tank was mounted on the scene. Inscribed on it is one

wonder. I worry, too, because it is so kindred. a sense of false recurity. German prisoners, who had

Mrs Mary Esmond, who runs the shop-cum-post office Castlemartin, went much further. little woman full of Welsh fervour and crusading skill, she she harangued me on the theme many good, kind friends. of Let Bygones be Bygones,

"Mind you, I know about war, was a nurse in a hospital where This tank will stand there they brought the wounded from Houlogne. Terribly mutilated

"But if any of the Germans encourage my two sons, aged 16

and 18, to make friends with them. After all, we are all God's children. And I think of the German women with our soldiers in their home towns. They can't like that, can

"But surely that's different." I suggested. "Our men have been there as an armo; of occupation. After all, the Nazis did lose the war"

Or did they? Again, sometimes I wonder. And wouldn't it be different too if the Germans were coming to study agriculture or our peaceful

It was a golden day that I spent motoring about the countryside that they call Little England beyond Wales. I took the ferry from near Pembroke, and the road to Fish-

had never been there before. It was difficult to believe that war had ever touched this constline. But it has, It has,

indeed. An old lady, in her eightles, gave me tea in her sturdy little house, Moon Coyn, overlooking the sweep of the bay. On the mantelpiece was a picture of her husband, in naval officer's

Bombed

Mrs Florence Faraday had four menfolk when the last war started. In the end they all

Her husband, bringing the St Andrew back from Ireland with his youngest son, a naval cadet of 20, on board, had his ship bombed and sunk under him almost in sight of harbour, and of the window where his widow still sits, as though waiting for his return.

The Faradays' eldest son was lost soon afterwards, from But will the foreign trainers exposure at sea, while their take the lesson to heart, the middle son, then in the Army. symbolism of that tank, that is badgered the authorities until technically so out-of-date beside they allowed him to change to pany: Elstree Films. their own latest weapons? I the R.A.F. He had only one thought left, to avenge his show business groups- Asso-

desperately easy to be fulled into "When he came on leave," his mother told me, "he used to For instance, visiting the change out of uniform so that Speculation Inn, the nearest I would not see his wings and have to put it up," His voice, pub to the camp, mine host be afraid for him, But in the nave to put it up. This voice, Jack Hunter, an old seaman end it was destined that he as a serving soldier, was Jack Hunter, an old seaman end it was destined that he correctly non-committal. But who has dropped his anchor, should go too. I try not to

Sorrow8

She got up, busying herself with the kettle, turning her face away for a moment. I marvelled at her courage and her com-"Life hour to go on. I know that. I make myself go on being active. I work for the British Legion and the Women's k pt a customer waiting while Institute. I manage, I have

"But this I can't face the thought of their coming here with their tanks.. I hate and dread the idea. "It is terrible for people like me, and there are many of us with similar sorrows to bear, Why don't they understand?" Why don't they understand? -(London Express Service).

Will Kruschev and the lonely Pope come face to face?

Rome. TWO events occurred Rome last week most profound importance? for appointment of Tardini to the resented by the Vatican and Pope John and members of the Roman they were at one time school- to prevent Catholic faith every- mates; like the Pope, Tardini Grunchi got insulted where.

by obvious emotion, attended the solemn funeral mass friends and most trusted sovereign. and sagaciotis adviser, 73- Although his State is tinyof State.

9 Italian Premier Amin- the Iron Curtain, for talks with Kruschev.

Pope John knew a time of Rame. great longithess when he first in Fybruary of last year the leaves layofyed. agended the named throng Italian President Glovenni It the Pube refuses to see posity three years ago, but it Gronchi, said a visit to Moscow Etransisty and tube it in pointwas culculy initiated by his —a yiel would was strongly only he levine being the

By RENE MacCOLL DAILY EXPRESS COLUMNIST CURRENTLY IN HONGKONG

for key post of Secretary of State, which the papal authorities did wan plump and jolly, friendly, Kruschev in Moscow for his despate, a governot, and the possessor of pains-but it was a first step The Pope, his normal a pleasant sense of hisnour. jovial countenance torn Pope John leaned heavily on by Fanfani and Segni is re-Tardini for shrewd advice in the portedly taking place in a very diplomatic jungle.

For besides being a spiritual for one of his closest nead the Pope in also a

year-old Domenico Cardinal abant 108 acres-its influence is Tardini, Vatican Secretary great. And the Pope maintains to Rome looks a near certainty. diplomatic relations with most of the countries on this side of of the Italian Government,

Foreign Secretary Antonio scarrety have come at a worst Pope or wouldn't he? moment, for it looks as It is a very tricky problem Segni took off for Moscow though Pape John is confronted indeed and one can readily with a crucial political decision; understant how Pupe John The two things are connected, what to do if Kruichey visits acutaly misses Tarting's country

and the present Moscow visit different atmosphere.

So a raturn visit by Krusch And once in Rome as the guest would Kruschev have to be Mik-The death of Thedini could ed to pay his respects to the Take a glance at mone of the

Russian's visit — as Pius XI did during Hitler's call on Mussolini -then the Pope risks being reproached for not doing his part

But if he does agree to acc Kruschev, then he may well give the impression of seaction-They had much in common; their utmost, behind the scenes, ing the Communist regime, and the faithful who still exist beby hind the Iron Curtain will

Italy possesses the largest

Communist Party of any coun-

obtain a much better deal for

Roman Catholics in such coun-

trice as Potend and Materny.

try coutside Russia - perhaps one in every four Italians is a If Pope John alts down with Kruschev, won't that tend to give Italian Communism a mighty prestige boost? But if, after all, Russia's top man does go waddling up that colossal Vatican staircase for one of history's most enthralling confrontations, the Pope might

forbit ever the Northern hemis-Real concessions supporning treater treedors of worship and the education of Roman Catholic in Iran Cartain children

The £43 million station-Britain is contributing less than one ofth - is now awaking installation of its three steerable radars which stand nearly 80 Seet high. Those are the 'cycs' with which actendate will be while to watch any United Kingdom sytallita fired into



at Pytingfales spotugis to distinguish an orange at 800 miles, and to get aleas

Britain's starpacked studios

MORE CASH, MORE FILMS

FROM HOLLYWOOD

THIS is the big boom time in British film studios. More than 20 top world stars will be shooting here before the end of the year. Producers will spend £4,000,000 more than they did last year on filming British.

Hope and Crosby, Holden and Jack Lemmon are all crowding in from Hollywood to join Deborah Kerr, Sir Laurence Olivier, and Sir Alec Guinness in new films.

It is becoming clear that Britain is the new film centre of the world Britain which was once laughed at because the weather was so Coubtful.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1961.

Today the weather doesn't matter; it is the talent in the studios that counts. So William Holden films a Chinese story at Eletree. Hope and Crosby hit "The Road to Hongkong" at Shepperton, Olivia De Havilland acts an Italian story at Boreham Wood. And there is not American jazz from Dave Brubeck and Charlle Mingus at Pinewood in "All Night Long," a very contemporary version of a

THE BOOM

Shakespeare plot.

Last week there was news of a new British film-making com-It is backed by two powerful clated British Studios and the Grade Organisation, n flight talent agency.

s that for the first time a big and the U.S.

HAYLEY MILLS FIRST ROMANCE?

top- studio forms an alliance with film to be filmed there. Budget: an agency that looks after big £400,000. The significance of the move star names in both this country

MICHAEL WALE

easter to find and finance Cliff Richard are working, guaranteed. Now take a look around the rest of the film studios. At 'Pinewood, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary, Hayley Mills is starting a new film with Maurice Chevaller called "The Castaways." For the first time she will be

allowed a mild screen flirtation.

She will, hold hands with Michael Anderson jun. be able to have a love affair, wood grown-up style, in 1964. When she will be 18.

boom that James Mason and John Mills have gone cn location in Tahiti to make

There are lots of big names beaches, at Pinewood, of course. Peter

moustache for "Waltz of the with Murgaret and France's Dany Robin, for instance. But the new names are not forgotten...

In the corridor, I see, there is Richard Harris with Carel Reisz, who directed "Saturday Night And Sunday Morning, They are discussing a film, "This Sporting Life," the story of a Rugby League player. There has never before been a film about Rugby League.

In moving round British studios what I find most exciting Independent producers will is the great variety and contrast be invited to work with the new in subjects. On adjoining stages company and stars will be it Elstree Peler Ustinov and

Ustinov has an epic subject in period costume, "Billy Budd." Richard is in "The Young Ones," a highly contemporary musical in which the rock ringer is also required to dance.

To make sure he succeeds. At 15 Miss Mills has a five- the producer has brought year contract with Walt Disney. "Carmen Jones" choreographer Her producers reckon she will Herbert Ross over from Holly-

Richard told me rucfully: "Rois rehearsed me six hours The pressure on studio space a day for four weeks until my at Pinewood is so great with the back and arms ached and it could hardly move." Contrast too in war films.

Later this month Darryl "Tiara Tahiti," the first British Zanuck's £2,000,000 D-Ddy film "The Longest Day" will be filmed on the Normandy



Britain's robot eyes can spot an orange at 800 miles

hand them to the police.

RITAIN'S ballistic missile early warning station WILL has now been carried out. It wondering what to do about D be used to track spacecraft, including "ships" on their cost only about £1,000,000 and keeping tabs on the moonway to the moon. American scientists have now con- Treasury a penny extra for it, came un with one answer. firmed that it is to have this secondary role.

andlo links between IMEWS amittons and their command Oblorado. Fighter Command Birendy has a military hook-up.

America in not charging the vehicles of the future, BMEWS Arrangements are being made Russia, ever-mindful of to "siphon off" facts about waste, disapproves of sawthust. the parformance of any space. So her engineers have been excenft in which Britain may be perimenting with knives to cut interested from the closed-circuit wood instead of saws. The knives are vibrated tackwards and forwards very repide centre at Culorado Springs ly, so that the wood does not bond away from the out and become deformed. The more fre-The unexpected capability of quant the vibration, the thinner

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the reder to track objects in the blade required. Often the steep space has delighted cuts are smooth chough Unfortunately, the ter le not yet good enough for home

WIGHTMAN CUP LINE-UPS

Truman named No. 1

singles players

Karen Hantze was today ranked the No. 1 singles player for the United

squash rackets singles title-

The Du Pont-Varner team has

First match

Saturday's opening schedule

will send Miss Hantze against

Miss Truman, Miss Moffit

against Miss Haydon in the

two singles matches. Miss

Hantze and Miss Mositt will

meet Miss Truman and Miss

Catt in the opening doubles

On Sunday, Miss Mortimer

du Pont and Miss Varner against

Miss Mortimer and Miss

The seven matches will be on

Last year in England, the

British team won 4-3, and in the

last four years the two countries

have split the championships,

2-2. Prior to this, however, the U.S. dominated the series and

in all, has won 26 of the 32

Death of famous

Irishman Bob Murphy, one-

light heavyweight boxing crown,

head-on collision with a truck.

He was born Edgar Lee

Conarty in Denver 43 years ago

and changed his legal name to

Robert M. Murphy under which

He fought Joe Maxim for the

world light heavy weight title in

New York 10 years ago but lost

a 15-round decision after nearly

Despite a long string

knocking out Maxim in the

knaakout victories, he never

He leaves his widow, and two

Climov broke the world record

clocked 4 hours I minute 30.5

Tass News Agency sald that

for the 50 kilometre walk at

Leningrad today when

seconds for the distance.

"Spartaklad."

daughters. Maureen, 7, and

he gained famouin the ring.

opening round.

Boston, Aug. 17.

championships.—AP.

a best-of-three sets basis, with

one point going to each winner.

competition.

States team and Christine Truman was rated top for the English

squad in drawings for the Wightman Cup tennis matches which start

Hantze, Christine

Barrington

ENGLAND'S TEST AFTER INEPT EIGHT RECOGNISED

London, Aug. 17. Peter May, who made 71, and Ken Barrington (53) boosted England's total to 210 for eight after an inept display by other recognised batsmen on a good pitch on the first day of the fifth and last Test against Australia here today.

Australia, who led 2-1 in the series and have already made sure of retaining the Ashes, bowled splendidly to have England struggling for most of the day.

to edge a catch to Grout.

Ken Barrington

in the last over before lunch

Dexter unwisely flashed at

Gaunt and was also held behind

Australia's heroes

held out hopes for England, but

once May had lofted a drive of Benaud to be caught at 147

and Barrington fell at 193

affected by rain, Australia may

total with their vastly superior

bowlers seen on this tour.

there was only Murray and the

Unless the pitch becomes

May and Barrington still

th, wicket.

tail-enders left.

for the shots you

CORRASCOPE

Pace bowlers Alan Davidson stages, but there was little to p and Ron Gaunt captured the worry the batsmen who conand Colin Cowdrey (0) in the The openers, Pullar and spice of two runs to make the Subba Row, failed to wrest the grove 20 for three after 45 initiative from the bowlers, manures' batting this morning, A cancially Gunt who was

Ted Dexter, who scored 24, erratic at first. Cowdrey, a helped May to add 47 before varily experienced cricketer, falling to the last over before | was in ponderous mond and lunch and it was left to the office 20 minutes without scoring England captain and Barrington to lift the balling out of the slump.

hitting the loose ball hard, but 1 They put on 80 for the fifth walket and then May's splendld. mnings ended when he was cought after batting just over three hours and hitting 11 fours.

Sixth wicket stand

Barrington went on to reach 53 in three and a quarter hours and helped John Murray in a useful sixth wicket stand of 46. Barrington edged a catch to wick, tkeeper Wally Grout who has taken four victims in the franchigs so far.

The only other batsman to how defiance was Murray who stayed nearly two hours for 27 before losing patience and skying a eatch.

An estimated crowd of 21,500 showed little enthusiasm for the frail England batting. Without detracting from the fine bowling of Davidson, Gaunt, Benaud and, later, Mackay, there should have been many more runs from established batsmen on a pitch which played progressively caster.

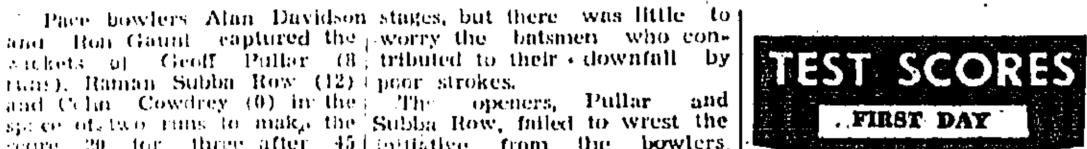
The pace men got some lift out of the turn in the early

Bruce Tulloh breaks European 3-mile record

Southampton, Aug. 17. Bruce Tulloh, the British reiner, formerly of Hongkong, running in bare feet on a grass? track here tonight broke the European three miles record with a time of 13 minutes 12.0 well build up a match-winning

The previous best time - 13 hatting. minutes 14.2. seconds -stood to b the credit of Hungary's Sandor

month,—Reuter,



ENGLAND he pushed forward tentatively G. Pullar b Davidson R. Subba Row Ibw Gaunt ... May and Dexter shaped well, M. C. Cowdrey c Grout b

Extras

3-30, 4-67, 5-147, 6-193, 7-199, Bowling to date

2 keung opened the scoring in the 3 seventh minute and Penang and Miss Bricka will play in 0 winger Mok Chun-wah scored Miss Truman vs Miss Mollit.

First Innings don champion. Davidson The No. 1 British doubles

on Saturday.

ill be an alternate.

American women amateur

The doubles

team will be Christine Truman

and Deidre Cutt. These two

tournaments since they won the

of England in 1957. The No. 2

South China

beat Penang

The Hongkong South China

soccer team beat Penang 3-1

Right-winger Wong Chi-

under floodlights tonight.

Junior Doubles Championship tolder.

will be Angela Mortimer and this year.

Penang, Aug. 17.

British doubles combination won three doubles tournaments

equalised in the 34th minute. | the first match followed by Miss

two goals in three minutes,-AP. The final doubles will send Mrs

In the second half, left- Haydon vs Miss Hantze, and

Haydon.

Rankings for the other | Ann Haydon.

E. R. Dexter c Grout b Gaunt P. B. H. May e Lawry b Benaud F. Barrington c Grout b Gaunt T. Murray e O'Neill-b Mackay 27 G. A. R. Lock e Grout b Mackay D. Allen not out J. B. Statham not out

Total (for eight wickets) 210 Fall of wickets: 1-18, 2-20,

Goodwood, Aug. 17. Britain's leading racing driver, Stirling Moss, dismissed a 160 kph (100 mph) tyre blowout on the Goodwood track here today as "nothing" and went back on the circuit to set up the fastest lap time of the practice series for the time contender for the world

The 31-year-old ace was tearing round the track in a Ferrari 250 Berlinetta when a rear. Gaunt three for 53. The choice left-hand tyre exploded. With Tulloh's time was two seconds of Gaunt proved a wise one, the speedometer needle flickerslower than the world record set This was his first Test against ing round 100 kph (100 mph) by Murray Halberg of New England. He looked the quick- the racer spun round on the in Stockholen last est of all the Australian pace track while watching officials a

Tourist Trophy race scheduled for Saturday. Was killed in his car today in a The fastest British driver of the day showed his supreme skill as he pulled the powerful car out of the "spin" and halted it. Afterwards Moss said: "Oh that's nothing, I just wore out

tyre and went round in Leapt for life Returning to the track he roared round at an average of 146.64 kph (91.14 mph) for the day's fastest lap time. In another dramatic practice won a little. the young Australian

driver Gavin Youl leapt for his life when his MRD-Ford burst Karen, 8 .- AP. into flames. Youl escaped with minor burns, but the car was badly damaged. Before the blaze Youl amashed the course record for Junior Formula cars when reached a speed of 150.12 laph (93,30 mph) around the 3.8 km (2.4) mlle) circuit,--AFP.

Istanbul Tennis

Islanbul, Aug. 17. The Indian pair of Mukerije and All today eliminated the erack Spanish team of Manuel Santana and Arilla in an early round match of the Istanbul International Tennis Cham-The Indians won by 6-3, 3-6, 2.5.—AFP.

The top U.S. doubles cam tennis players were: Billie Jean will be Miss Hantze and Miss Mostit, No. 2, and Justina Mostit, winners of the Wimbledon doubles crown. The No. 2 Gwyneth Thomas of Cleveland pair will be Mrs Margaret Osborne du Pont and Margaret Ranked second for England's Varner. Mrs du Pont, 43, is defending championship team the captain of the U.S. team was Ann Haydon, a Wightman and will be playing in it for Cup member since 1957 and the minth time. Previously she loser of only one singles had been on eight Wightman

Chicago, Aug. 17.

collapse

Cup teams from 1946 to 1957, The No. 3 place went to never playing on a losing one Leningrad, Aug. 17. Angela Mortimer, the Wimble- and remaining unbeaten in 10 Olympic champlon Irina Press, singles' and seven doubles matches. Her partner, Miss Varner, is an educational advisor to Mrs du Pont's ninevenr-old former national badminton have not teamed for official champion and the current

Shot. put: 15.98 metres (52 feet minutes for the Welsh county High jump: 1.60 metres (5 feet 70, and Glamorgan declared at 234 inches). 200 metres: 24.7 seconds.

Long jump: 6.05 metres (19 feet 10 inches).—Reuter.

U.S. BASEBALL

giving Stafford his 10th victory.

Maris, who had 48 homers

went hitless in four trips

against loser Frank Baumann.

Mantle's total of home runs

walked and grounded out

twice, driving in his 105th

Except for Montle's long

triple off Jim Landis' glove in

deep right centre in the first

inning, the Chicago pitching

had Mantle and Maris ground-

ing to the infield. Maris has

hit 13 homers off White Sox

TENNIS

Annual LRC tournament, 5.30 pm

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ist Division: Taikoo v

W", 5.30 pm.

pitching and Mantle four.

and 106th runs.

No homers by Maris,

Mantle but Yankees

beat Chisox 5-3

Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle failed to hit any

the ninth before Luis Arroyo Lollar and gave up a single to

finally could retire the side, cinch hitter Camilo Carreon.

beat the Chicago White Sox 5-3.

home runs today but the New York Yankees

Yorkshire on brink of victory over Worcester

London, Aug. 17. Yorkshire, the County Cricket champions, strengthened by the presence of Freddie Trueman and Brian Close, who were left out of the England team for the fourth Test, are on the brink of victory over Worcestershire.

powerful 145 by Ken Taylor, which included 15 fours and two sixes, enabled Yorkshire to gain a first innings lead of 182.

With Trueman in destructive; mood. Worcestershire's second nnings wickets fell rapidly, and at 149 for eight, Vic Wilson claimed the extra half hour. No further wickets fell however, and at the close Worcester were boundaries, made his best score

Fought back

Warwickshire.

of the Soviet Union, today lost seven wickets for 217, but wickets left. became the first woman Mike Barnard played a fine athlete to score more than undefeated innings of 114, and 5,000 points for the Pen- Ingleby-Mackenzie was able to declare one run ahead with nine Miss Press, a Leningrad student, men out. Then Humpshire's | day's matches were: had a total of 5,020 points here bowlers swung into action, and to break by 48 points her own by the close had taken four world record set up in Klev Wanwickshire wickets for 20. Middlesex, third in the table, Miss Press's individual perform- surrendered first innings points ances, spread over two days, to Glamorgan, Jim Pressdee and not out). Peter Walker added 128 in 130

293 for nine-one ahead. At the close Middlesex had made 32 for 80 metres hurdles: 11.2 seconds, one in their second innings. Fine batting by Maurice "Norman (137) and Albert

New York, Aug. 17.

Arroyo then replaced Stafford.

Robinson's single knocked in

Carreon, Pinch hitter Bob

Roselli filed to Mantle for the

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

'Today's Major League results

game-ending out.

Chicago

New York

Baitlmore

Detroit

Los Angeles

Washington

Pittsburgh

San Francisco

Lightfoot (61 not out) enabled Northants to declare at 240 for two after dismissing Sussex for 222 at Northamp-

Norman, who in first-class cricket. An opening stand of 125 between Graham Atkinson, (81) and Brian Roe, backed up some Hampshire, the Champion-Juseful Somerset bowling by ship leaders, fought" back Brian Langford (four for 60) magnificently to be in with a against Essex. Having taken winning chance against four points and a lead of 193 on the first innings. Somerset Facing a total of 343, they ended 266 ahead with eight

Closing scores

Close of play scores in to-At Southampton: Warwickshire 343 for nine declared and 20 for four. Hampshire 344 for nine declared (H. Horton 51, P. | Salnsbury 64, H. Barnard 114

At Weston - super - Mare: Somerset 335 for nine declared after four wickets had fallen for and 133 for two (G. Atkinson Bl. B. Roe 47 not out). Essen 202 (W. Greensmith 42).

> At Leicester: Nottinghamshire 206 (M. Hill 60), and 68 for four, Leicestershire 181 (J. Birkenshaw 52). At Bradford: Worcestershire 124 and 158 for eight. Yorkshire 306 (K. Taylor 141, L.

Coldwell five for 95). At Northampton: Sussex 222 and 72 for two (L. Lenham 51 not out). Northamptonshire 240 for two declared (M. Norman 137, B. Reynolds 40, A. Lightfoot

At Cheltenham: Lancashire 233 and 219 (R. Collins 46, P. Marner 44, D. Green 46, J. Mortimore five for 82), Gloucestershire 142 and 97 for four (R. Nicholls 55 not out). At Lianelly: Middlesex 292 and 32 for one. Glamorgan 293 for nine declared (J. Presdee

Result

At Lord's: Match drawn Royal Navy 190 for , nine dec-The White Sox, shut out by | Stafford had a six-single shut- lared and 150 for five declared Bill Stafford for eight innings, out going to the ninth until he The Army 184 for nine declared broke out with three runs in | walked Al Smith and Sherm and 135 for four .- Reuter."

Griffith-Paret Sam Esposito's sacrifice fly scored Smith and Nellie Fox was hit by a pitched ball loading the bases. When Landis remained at 45 but he tripled, forced Fox, Lollar scored. Floyd

New York, Aug. 17. The return title fight for the world welterweight crown will be staged at the Madison. Square Garden here on September 30 between champion Emile Griffith and challenger Benny Paret of Cuba. Griffith took the title from Paret when he knocked him out during their title - bout in

his title against Gaspar Ort**ego,** ending the fight with another knockcut win. For the September 30 encounter each battler will receive 30 per cent of the gate 0 receipts, and about \$60,000 of

Miami on April 1. In June

Grillth successfully defended

1 the Television rights,--AFP.

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Army v HKAC at KGV. Sighters International Postal Shoot at Kai Tak. Sightern 6.30 pm. MEETING Chinese Football Association meet-Moscow, Aug. 17.

ing at Golden Dragon Restaurant, walker Gregoire | 7 pm. TOMORROW

SWIMMING Ladies' Recroation Club swimming

2nd Division: FC v IRC "B", HKFC HKCC, TC v FC, CCC v USRC, The former world record was Ladles' 1st Division; USRC held by Italy's Pamicel in 4: 3: HKFC, KBGC v CCC.

Warm-up bout for Davey Moore New York, Aug. 17. World featherweight boxing

champion Davey Moore of the United States is to be matched 1st Division: USRC v Recreto "W", against Mexico's Kld Irapudo at KCC v IRC. CCC v TC, KBGC v Junrez on September 19, ns a KDC, Recreto "I" v KDC. preliminary bout before he de-Klimov broke the record while v HERC, PRC "B" v CCC, HKCC v fends his world crown against competing in the Soviet Forces PRC "A", IRC "G" v KCC.

"Spartakind."

Japan's Kazuo Takayama in "Spartakind." Tokyo on October 30, it was anv nounced here today. The Moore-Irapudo bout wil

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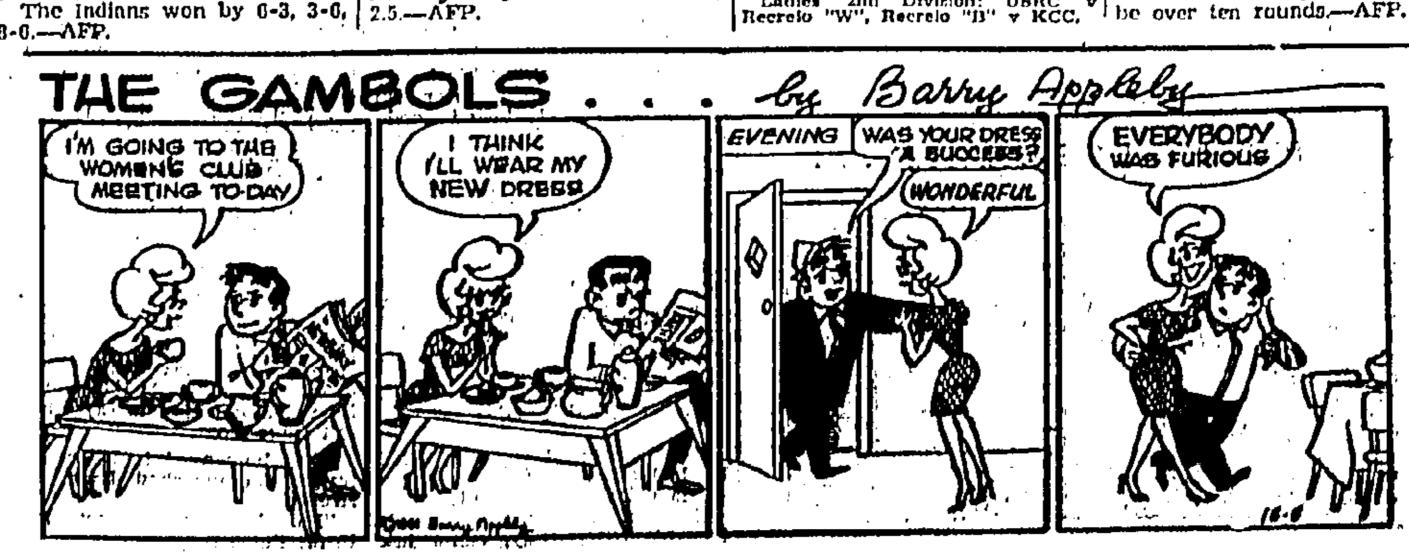
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MAINLY SPORT

By BRIAN **GLANVILLE**

In the recent Rugby Union

Test at Wellington, the

French were no doubt

leading with their chins.

If, that is to say, they

recently told the referee, "It

wasn't as bad as it looked, sir;

Costly 'rookie'

We talk about the ex-

cesses of the soccer trans-

fer market; they are as

nothing compared with

the "bonus baby auction"

in American baseball.

Cricket's stealthy revolution

London, Aug. 16. We do have revolutions in Britain—though, as Hannen Swaffer pointed out, when they happen nobody notices them. Nobody really seems to have noticed the revolution in the County Cricket Championship. Two factors have brought it about: Football pools and the special registration.

elsewhere: like Glamorgan, don't want to lose, but you you play with, your laway of Northants and Somerset. If it haven't destroyed fear enough to living, I'm glad I wasn't faced hasn't got the support - and do it. It's a guilt complex. Un- with it." which county really, has?-it can der theory you should excel; it raise its money from private don't work in practice."

Certainly gates have declined. In September, he goes to and will continue to do so; in the Vienna to try to regain the world age of the football pool, the fact is almost irrelevant.

New blood

This means—though no one in authority seems to have realised it-that new blood can at long last be brought into the Championship,

Since it is run on the basis of average points, there is no reason why it should not be accommodated, nor why the fixture list should become topheavy. And how pleasant 4t. would be to see a county like Norfolk, pillaged over the years of Parilit and four Edriches, at last come into its own! pionship at last has the chance

Philosophic giant

to revitalise itself.

Louis Martin, the Jamaican mid-heavy the World Cup. weightlifting record, tells

'Perennial Philosophy by by now. Fiorentling wanted him shortstop, Bob Bailey; the record ree, my trouble is I train for the club, refused; and Byrne sur- Balley has yet to play a single No. 4 batsman if he's wise, told year." things the hardest I can, and then prisingly didn't mind.

As a result of these, any county you get nervous. You ask, what's "If I had the opportunity to is potentially first class. If it the point, shall I triumph? See go, I don't know if I would have hasn't got the players, it can what I mean? gone; it's a big upheaval. Life's recruit them gradually from "You put so much work in, you so different out there; the blokes

title he won in Warsaw in 1959. Then, Vlasov, the Titanic Russlan heavyweight, whose personal coach follows him about like Mary's little lamb, told Martin he was very powerful, but very poor in his technique,

"Well, I've been trying, in the press, in the Russian style. It's going, like, but it takes ever so long to get into it, you know, When you see these world champions perform, you realise you're

Puzzled Byrne

Static for decades, the Cham- At White Hart Lane on I didn't have my top teeth in," Saturday, Johnny Byrne would seem to be the country led England's attack to oblige them. - against the Spurs.

Though his choice at centreforward puzzled him-he likes the position, but expected to fill Greaves's place at inside-rightelectrician from Derby I think we shall see him there who's just broken the again in Chile next summer, in Byrne, 22 years old, all drive

me he isn't reading as Division player to be picked for and electricity, the first Fourth much poetry as he used England the dropped out of the game against Mexico through "I'm trying to read this injury) could have been in Italy



Mike Griffith (left) and Richard Hutton.

Last week's match at Lord's between Southern Schools and the Rest brought into opposition two of the finest boy batsmen in the country, each of them the son of an eminent cricketing father.

had taken proper account captain, Francois Moncla. played well unless they were debut at Lord's in the corres- much to it! provoked. New Zealand, where ponding match, he scored a a player reprimanded for biting half-century.

Likes opening

17. Both of them may well be the expression Lindwall and future contemporaries in the Miller used to give at me." Cambridge team. Hutton booked for Christ's College next October. Griffith is down for is due to set off this month on a his father's college, Pembroke; Public School hockey tour of at the moment he is waiting for South Africa. Earlier this year, the results of his Advance Level. he lost an excitingly close Public The original plan was that he Schools rackets final. would go to Cambridge next year, but his achievements this season have left him with little has surprised even his mentor at P-QB4; 2 Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; or nothing to conquer in the Marlborough, Mr John Thomp- 3 P-Q4, PxP: 4 KtxP, Ktworld of schoolboy sport, and I son. "He's always been very paid \$175,000 to an 18-year-old cipate it by a year.

match in major league baseball, me: "He likes going in first, Understandably; his

Mike Griffith, of Marlborough, Young boys like to do what century against Rugby at Lord's is the son of the M.C.C. assistant their fathers have done. He's was one of five. Like young of the theory of their secretary, S. C. (Billy) Griffith, much stronger on the on-side Hutton, who has marched in step the former Sussex and England than I was. He's a bit of a with him in terms of centuries, wicketkeeper. He captained bowler, too, seamers; and this he has managed to score over a After the first Test, which the Southern Schools, Richard year, when I played against thousand runs. His average, France lost following an injury Hutton, of Repton, son of Sir Repton, he went on to bowl. Marlborough record, is over 100, to Guy Boniface, Moncia com- Leonard, played for the The second ball he bowled to me There seem to be some worrying plained that the team never Rest; a year ago, making his was a bouncer, and I didn't think times in store for the Oxford

> "Of course, 'I'm used to a houncers from Lindwall and ! Miller, but it's a bit hard from your own son, isn't it? I didn't say anything, but I gave him a Young Hutton is 18, Griffith look; and he looked at me with

> > Mike Griffith, omnicompetent,

His improvement this season Pittsburgh Pirates have just understand that he may anti- quic's on his feet" Thompson told me, "but he's much more correct now; he's much straigh-Huxley, but it's a bit too deep, badly, so did Torino's Gigi to date. Juventus paid just about Sir Leonard Hutton, who ter. We did the work last year; I have to take it bit by bit. You Peronace, but Crystal Palace, his that sum for John Charles; but thinks his son will become a we haven't worried him this

fine

CHIPSS By LEONARD BARDEN

elevens of the future.

Federation.

"And this time the United!

States will put together an

honest-to-goodness strong team," said Tom Lockhart, president of

the Amateur Hockey Associa-

in World Ice

Hockey Tournament

gium, Holland, Switzerland,

Italy, Austria, Japan, Australia,

Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland, Hungary Rumania,

World Hockey Championships

said Tutt. "We want to make

enough money to set up a

trust fund for the develop-

United States."

ment of hookey players in the

in Prague.

with a check. It's always a bad AP. move." wisecracked Yugoslavin's star player Gligoric after this game, which enabled him to tie with his opponent in an international tournament (Gligoric v. Pomar). I P-K4. 10 B×Kt, B-Q2; 11 P×P. P×P: 15 R-B5!, B-B4: 16 B-B2, QR-Q1; 17 R-KB1, R-Q3: 18 K-R1. $B\times B$: 19 $Q\times B$. $B\times P$?; 20 $Kt\times B$, Kt×Kt: 21 R×BPi, Resigns. for if 21 . . . KtxQ ch; 22 R. (B7) x Kt dis. ch, and mates. Solution No. 6084: 1 Q-B71,

... K-Kt3; 2 B-Q3, or 1 ... K-Kt1: 2 Kt-B6. London Express Service.

 $Kt \times Q$; ZP - Kt8(Q) mate, or

teams to compete Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

"TORTURE" TREATMENT New York, Aug. 17.

Twenty-one teams from abroad—including seven ball trophics in Italy this comball trophies in Italy this comfrom behind the Iron Curtain—are entered in ing season that they have sent the World Ice Hockey Championships to be held in Colorado Springs next year from the Venlee for special "sand" training. The players, including March 8 to 18. This was announced today by day buried in sand up to their day burled in sand up to their Bunny Ahearn, president of the Ice Hockey neeks. They have liquid refreshment through tubes, liquid vitalisers are pumped into the written to the extent of sand and the whole body gets a \$460,000 by a Colorado Springs | tening up. The big Welshman (Broadmoor) hotel, Thayer says: "Afterwards I feel good Tuft, the hotel president, said, enough to sace Herb Elliott. It Ahearn listed entries to date is a marvellous idea, but you for the championships as United | feel a bit of a clot if someone The championships, the first States, Canada, Sweden, Fin- catches you unawares with just land, Norway, Great Britain, your head sticking out of the West Germany, France, Bel- sand,"

BUGGESTION FOR MANA-GERS .- At the end of last sea-Defending champion | Son Conclusion Office Andreaser, could not son Colchester United manager The United States, after win- attend a local club dinner to ning the Olympic and World speak and asked centre-forward Championships in 1960, finished Martyn King to deputise for a poor sixth this year in the him.

King so impressed the members that they have taken out In oll, 84 different games will 25 United senson tickets. King, be played at the hotel areno, by the way, is the only Univernow rebuilt to seat 5,000, and sity undergraduate now playat the Denver Coliseum, which ing professional football. He holds 12,500, and the Denver was at Cambridge, and has University arena, holding 5,000, also played for Pegasus. He is "We aim to sell a total of a schoolmaster, as well as a

600,000 single game tickets." | goalscorer.

BILLY WRIGHT IN THE NEWS .- Billy Wright is in the Canada is the defending news, but it is not the former champion at the world tourna- England and Wolves' captain. ment, which is divided into three This Billy Wright has just reclasses, with the top eight turned to his Blackpool home tenns-including Russia, Cana- because he says Plymouth da, and the United States- Argyle owe him £500 benefit "Never capture the queen competing for the world title .- money. He may go into non-League,-Banews Service.

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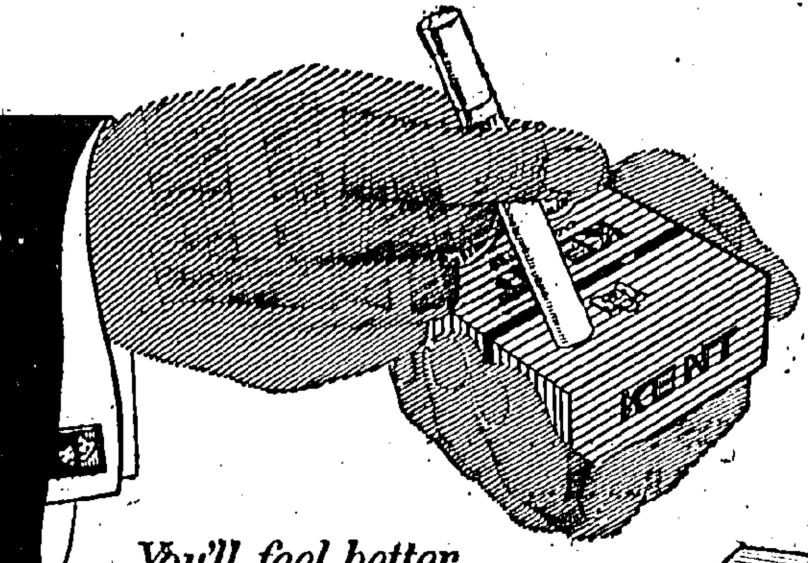
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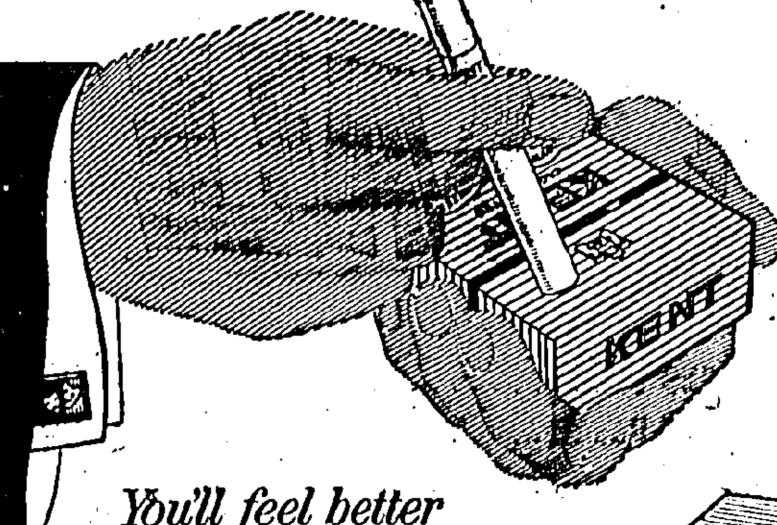
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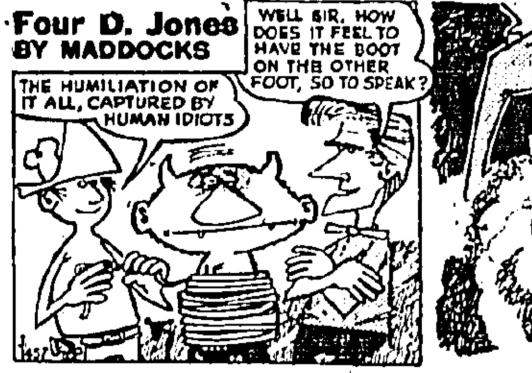
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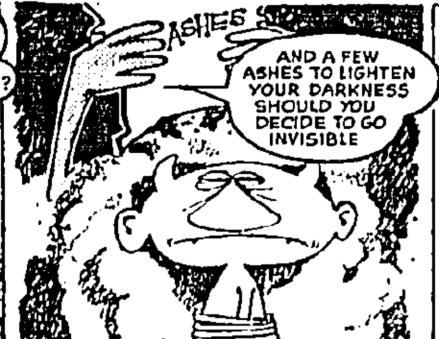
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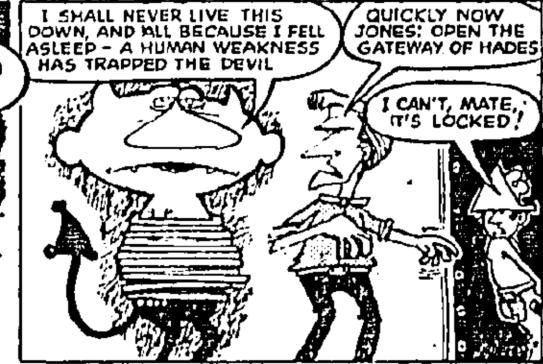
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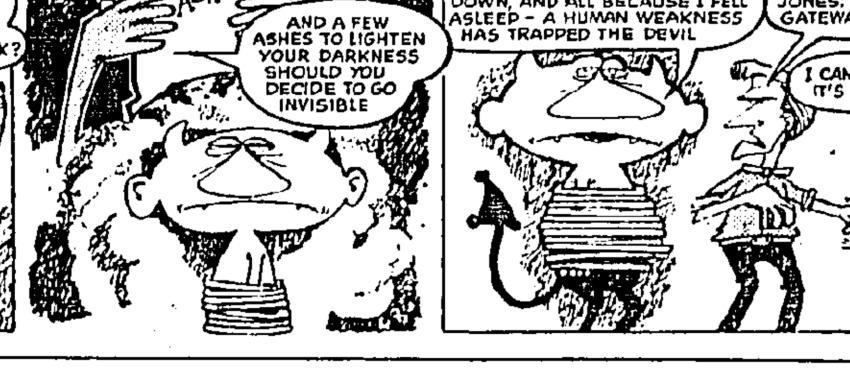
















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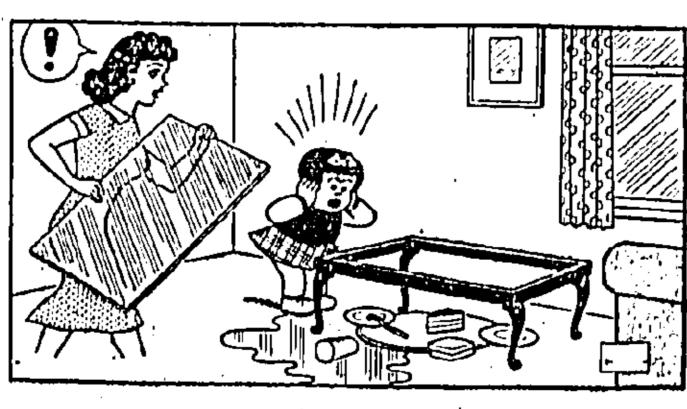




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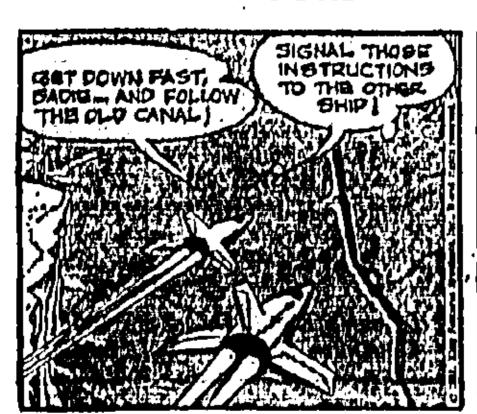
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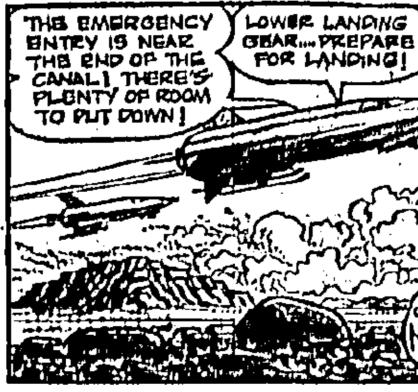






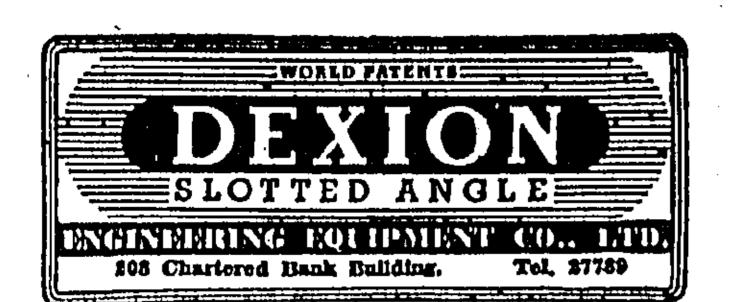
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SHEAFFER'S Imperial II ballpoint with "Reminder" clip

FINES HIM \$1,000

Bus driver was in a hurry, magistrate says

Wong Hong, a China Motor Bus Company driver found guilty on a summons of dangerous driving causing grievous bodily harm, was fined \$1,000 by Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning.

Halpoy Valley, was alleged to there was found to be anyone have knocked down a six-year- on the crossing. old girl on a zebra crossing in Queen-road East on the evening of March 6.

accident. Morres and that there could be

in a number dangerous to the "In thate of his demal", Mr as not to impede traffic." nublic. Mours send, "I am convinced that he raw the pedestrians on the repris crossing; he was in a Mr. Harold Caine, for the hurry at the time to keep up defence, said that his client with his timetable, and took & who was on the threshold of a enumee. And in failing to stop new and promising career, had he was draving in a dangerous already lost his livelihood and

responsible for the injuries punishment for him, sustained by this young girl. SAFETY

"His driving, I regret to say, fell short of the high standard necessary in the interests of

calchy." - c Mr Morris pointed out that it was suggested during the course. of the trial that the girl suddealy dashed across the road Leccless of uncoming traffe, but there was no evidence to

copport this, he said. "However," Mr Morris con- ed, and Mr D. B. Gunston held tinued, "I will say that drivers a watching brief on behalf o mus, make every allowance for the injured girl. children who do, and will continue to do, the most unex- discretion by not disqualifying pected things on the spur of Weng from driving in the the moment without thought of future. the conrequences, but they should not be mainted or perhaps killed for so acting."

DUTY

Mr Morris went on to say that If drivers when approaching a been formally recognised as pedestrian crossing, were un- Consul for Japan in Hongkong, et le to see whether anyone was according to this morning's on it by reason of the traffic on Government Gazette.

He was given seven days to | the road, or for any other cause, lit is their duty to drive in such Wast, of 48 Village-road, a way that they could stop if

Mr Morris concluded, think it is appropriate to say One of the girl's legs was too that a pedestrian is at amputated as a result of the liberty and has the right to use a pedestrian crossing when-In passault sentence, Mr ever he likes, but that right he must exercise with discretion. no denot that Wong was driving. He should do so only when the road is clear, and when it is possible to cross in such a way

PUNISHMENT

manner, and must now be held that in itself was a heavy

The dangerous driving, Mr Caine said, was not of a systematie cause but a spontaneous lapse on the part of the driver.

Mr Caine said defendant had a wife and a 2-month-old baby to provide for and asked for

Defendant had four previous minor traffle convictions committed from 1956 to 1958.

The magistrate exercised his

Inso M. R. Atkinson prosecut-

Japanese Consul

Mr Masuo Takashima has

TUNNEL NEGLIGIBLE — WATSON

new roads are proposed, such as the East West Waterfront

road, which will have a

capacity of over 6,000 vehicles

Trafile on reaching the terminals

hour in each direction.

ADT in Queen's Road East

(Dockyard) 52,000; ADT In-

77,000; ADT at Roxy round

ADT at Salisbury Road/Na-

ADT at Nathan Road, Mong-

'tok 41,000; ADT at Waterloo

Road/Argyle Street Junction

Incidentally, it should be appre-

hours out of each day.

clated that in many cases

the problem.

of the link will divide to go its

various ways, thereby con-

Harbour crossing

I understand that Mr K. A. Watson is giving a talk today entitled "The Bridge-Boon or Bugbear", 'which presupposes that a decision on the type of road link has been made. However, the Engineers' report gives equal prominence to both tunnel and bridge, with their advantages and disadvantages, all of which must be carefully weighed with other factors before a final-decision can be made.

Unfortunately, I shall not be in the Colony when Mr Watson gives his talk, but no doubt he will continue to make great play on some of the traffic figures, especially that of 64,-000 for the possible 'Average Dally Traffic (ADT) across the road link in 1976 (23,000 in

This line of attack needs to be but in its true perspective against the overall traffic situation, bearing in mind that it is a POSSIBLE figure only. whereas the 1976 PROBABLE figure is 47,000 (17,000 in 1966). It is on the PROBABLE figures that the economics of the road link have been calculated.

Is the figure of 47,000 (or for that matter the higher figure) total daily crossings such a problem as envisaged? Would Sir William Glanvill and his officers of the Road Research Laboratory, with all their years of experience in traffic engineering, have concluded in their report that the existing and planned road network could cope with the traffic if this were not the case?

The Engineers naturally have designed the facility and the links to the existing network to handle this POSSIBLE traffic, and therefore, the problem is one of absorption by our present roads, and those planned between now and 1970. Whether or not we have a cross harbour link, extensive

BUDGET

Says not worth cost, trouble to traffic

The benefits of a central bridge or tunnel would be negligible and would be overwhelmingly outweighed by the disadvantages to traffic and parking, and by the enormous cost, all of which must come out of the pockets of the public, said Mr K. A. Watson, in a talk to the Hong- | ber on Friday, September 4,

siderably reducing the number which any particular road has to carry to a few hundred an Perhaps comparison of some of the traffic figures obtained during the 1959 Survey will concluded that for goods traffic, careful thought would have to maximum that could indicate the minor extent of could move freely. As this condition could not be realised in cluding the above with Garden practice, the sayings, if any, Road at Cricket Club junction would be considerably less. there was little or no advantage about (2 lanes only) 38,000: to goods traffic, there would be than Road Junction 47,000:

most serious aspects of the Research Laboratory quoted above traffic is held up in one direction by red lights (draffle, and put it into buses and or police for a total of many our congested roads.

.The Consultants further estimate that the effect of a cross har-Town Planning Board which I question of parking-spaces, saybour road link on most of the above junctions will reduce the above ADT figures, as traffic

with adequate capacity. As the above roads can cope with the ADT's quoted without undue congestion, it is apparent that the dally number of crossings in 1976 of 47,000 or higher is in reality not the

problem critics would like to

make it.

will be diverted to other roads

K. B. ALLPORT.

to have places for 920 girls

Belilios Public accommodating ! School, 920 girls in one daily school. At about 9.30 pm on session, is to be built in August 12, the complainant was and intended to throw the rock

Work will start in a month's time on the formation of the new school site. The old Belilios School building in Hospital-road, off Caine-road, will be demolished to make way for the construction of a

efficiency

Pilet Officer A. C. Swire has been awarded the Air Efficiency

floor, was bound over in \$200 for two months by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning for assault causing bodily injury to a 12-year-old student. Mr Sanguinettl also ordered | defendant himself who reported that no conviction be recorded | the matter to the police.

THROWING STONE

against the defendant.

Tin Hau Temple-road, in walking along the school path in behind the boys." the Causeway Bay Dis- front of defendant's house with some other students.

They were making quite some noise. The defendant, annoyed by the disturbance, threw a large stone out of the floor window of his home.

ant on the head, causing severe The complainant was brought to Queen Mary Hospital and detained for two days for ob-

'ON IMPULSE'

incident and that it was the school concerned.

SCHOOLBOY P. H. Roberts, of 33 Happy View Terrace, third

The defendant in mitigation said he threw the stone on im-The Court was told that de- pulse, and had no intention of

'DEEPLY SORRY'

The defendant told the Court that he was deeply sorry and since the incident, had done everything possible for the complainant. He said that with the The stone hit the complainpermission of the police, he had arranged for the compalinant to recuperate at his expense in the Hongkong Sanatorium after the complainant was released from the Queen Mary Hospital. Mr Sanguinetti told the de-

fendant to control his impulses in the future. He said if de-, The Court was also told, in fendant should again be disdefendant's favour, that he took turbed by unnecessary noises the boy to the Queen Mary made by school children, he Hospital infinediately after the should report the matter to the

kong Lions Club this afternoon.

even less for ears, which have much shorter delays.

DOUBTS

NOISY

Speaking on the subject "The had recorded its doubts of the ling that if the anticipated figures ! Bridge: Boon or Bugbear," Mr wisdom of providing such a for bridge traffic materialised, and adopt the report of the Watson said that Dr E. F. vehicular link, saying that as a this would create a demand in Board of Directors for the Szczepanik, of the Hongkong large number of persons were the central district for more wear ending June 30, 1936; University after having made a brought into the City cheaply | than twice the eventual total of elect two members to the survey at the request of and efficiently without adding 8,000 spaces which the Town Board of Directors; and disthe consulting engineers, had to the already crowded roads, Planning Board said was the cuss any other business. the bridge would effect an be given before deciding on a provided. economic saving of only 81/2 per course of action which might cent, assuming that all vehicles result in those advantages being thrown awdy.

He said: "The most serious of the land had been omitted. effect of the bridge or the | and no provision had been made tunnel would be on traffic. It for buying out the ferry comwas claimed that by 1976, a panies. It these were included, possible 64,000 journeys a day the true cost of the bridge to would be made across the the public would be over \$500 bridge. This would be in addition to the normal traffic, He thought that one of the which, if the views of the Road bridge scheme was the inten- accepted would be by this date tion to take over a large part | eight times greater than at of the cross-harbour passenger present. The traffic jams at the Gascoigne-road — Chatham-road cars which would have to use junction, and in Wanchai would be "the biggest in history".

He quoted the opinion of the ! Mr Watson also dealt with the

improve the view. elded not to build either a bridge or a tunnel, the alternative was gradual improvement of cross-harbour services ing system he advocated. BOUND OVER

proaches and a tunnel at Lye- months' hard labour with an mun, and a railway tunnel between Tsimshatsul and Central Hongkong, linked a comprehensive underground railway system. The report has possible tunnel at Lyemun were given.

LAND VALUE

million and of the tunnel \$600

million. If the advantages to

the public were negligible, this

was a lot of money to pay to

In the costs, the true value

both would be about \$300 million less the true cost of the central bridge and \$400 million less than that of the central accosted defendant, and

CONGESTION

These five vehicular routes, spread out through the whole length of the harbour, would disperse traffic instead of concentrating it, and so reduce congestion by enabling the busy centres on the north shore of the island and the Kowloon peninsula to be by-passed.

He concluded be saying that f 'Government discarded the idea of a central road link, it could do so safely knowing that the final after an exciting a much cheaper, more con- match, and to R. Duncan and venient, more flexible and al- S. Randle for winning the was available.

From the Files years AGO_

August 1936

An interesting report has been issued for presentation at the first annual general meeting of the Hongkong Travel Association, which will be field in the Urban Council Chamat 5.15 pm.

The meeting will `consider

The report summarises the Association's activities, and alves estimates and recommendations for the second year's programme. It is shown that tourist traffic to the Colony last year increased

29-year-old married woman, who was charged on Saturday with having in her possession an He said that if it were de- automatic pistol and 200 rounds of ammunition at the Luen Cheung Wharf, without a licence from the on the lines of the multi-cross- Inspector General of Police, reappeared before Mr W. Eventually it would consist Schofield at the Central of three vehicle ferries in the Magistracy yesterday and centre of the harbour, two fast | was sentenced to a fine of road links at the ends of the \$1,000, or in default six added three months' imprisonment, the sentences to run consecutively.

Det.-Sergeant Guild, proshown that the two road links secuting, said that at four were feasible, and details of a o'clock on Friday morning defendant was seen boarding the steamer Po On at The combined cost of them the Luen Cheung Wharf, by a female searcher from the Central Police Station, who searched her, finding the pistol tied by a stocking around her right leg, while the ammunition was tied around her waist

During the week, the finals of two Open Bowls competitions were decided. Congratulations are due to A.E. Coates who won the Singles by beattogether more logical system Pairs by beating J.E. Noronha and F.X.M. da Silva by 19-12.

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